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Sea Doo rep. takes heat from cottagers

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporting

A lot of cottagers would love the opportunity to take some potshots at the people responsible for that buzzing, screeching, lake peace breaker — the personal watercraft.

At last Saturday's Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations annual meeting they got to do just that. A sales representative from Bombardier's Sea Doo division took his life in his hands and appeared on a panel before more than 300 cottagers at the

Sheraton East Hotel in Toronto.

Bob Gossling was joined by three other experts on marine issues — Brian Burch, president and executive director of Canadian Power and Sail Squadron, OPP Staff Sgt. Ralph Lawrenson and Sandy Currie, executive director of the Canadian Marine Manufacturers Association.

Getting things off to a contentious start Gossling told his audience the personal watercraft was "the most environmentally friendly of any marine vessel."

That didn't go down to well with some of the audience and their questions were tough, if polite.

"You say you want to be environmentally responsible, why don't you start with your advertising? You're marketing to yahoos."

Another questioner disputed Gossling's claim the watercraft were environmentally friendly, saying they were the only vessel that could get into spawning grounds and loon nesting areas.

Gossling got some support from the other speakers on the panel, which discussed boating practices and regulations.

"Everybody acknowledges sensationalism has been used to sell the product and that winds up being considered its role," said Currie, whose organization represents 75 companies in the boating industry that manufacture, import

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Nystedt preliminary hearing continues

A preliminary hearing for the man accused in the death of OPP Constable Eric Nystedt has been held over to December 8.

Lenard Roy Phillips, 33, of Fenelon Falls is charged with first degree murder. He has pleaded not guilty. A publication ban has been imposed on testimony at the preliminary hearing. Four days of testimony have already been given at the hearing, which is being held in Lindsay.

Constable Nystedt, who worked out of the Minden detachment, died on duty July 3 after responding to a disturbance at a house party in Furnace Falls.



SINGIN' IN THE RAIN: These happy people from PineStone Resort enjoyed themselves despite the rain that poured down on Miden's Santa Claus parade on Saturday. They were among scores of parade participants who didn't let the weather dampen their Christmas spirit. They were cheered on by a small but enthusiastic turnout of spectators.

Cottagers to control pollution program

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The provincial government has cancelled funding for its cottage pollution control program and dumped the problem into the lap of cottage associations.

At last Saturday's annual meeting of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (F.O.C.A.) a government spokesman said there was no budget but the Ministry of Environment was moving forward with an ambitious plan that requires F.O.C.A. to take a major role in pollution inspections.

"Regardless of the lack of money, we are announcing an enhanced re-inspection pro-

But Queen's Park has no money for inspection of sewage systems on lakes

gram," said Terry Healy, a supervisor at the ministry's Huntsville office.

He was speaking to an audience of more than 300 cottagers' association representatives at the Sheraton East Hotel in Toronto.

The "enhancements" call for F.O.C.A. to step into the inspection process to decide who will get inspected and determine if individual associations can super-

viser their own inspection program. Local associations will now have to go through F.O.C.A. to be considered for the program.

No one knows where the money will come from. Healy said the spring 1994 provincial budget would answer that question.

The federation's executive was taken by surprise at the announcement of their proposed role.

"It's the first we'd heard," said the association's president Barry Mitchell.

The plans were so new the ministry was unable to provide the association with a written copy of the proposals.

"It has some useful elements, but the first step is to get the proposals in writing. I can see some difficulties in establishing priorities... and I don't understand the funding," said Mitchell.

The federation had been worried for some time that the inspection program was doomed. When they had trouble getting a ministry representative to attend their meeting they felt the program was grinding to a halt.

Invitations to officials at Queen's Park were not accepted and it took some last minute negotiations to get authorization from the province for Healy to speak on behalf of the ministry.

The province's cottage pollution control program, in effect since 1970, has in the past done as many as 1,200 inspections a year. It surveys lake properties for building locations, water supply and treatment, sewage disposal and inspection of the sewage system. It follows up on polluting sewage systems, issuing tickets and summoning people to court if problems aren't resolved.

Inspections in 1993 were hampered by reduced funding. Fewer student inspectors were hired by the environmental youth corps and fewer lakes were surveyed.

Three lakes were looked at and more than half of the properties were potential problems or already had faulty sewage systems.

Healy said the new proposals

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MAKING HIS MARK: Alexander Truman of Haliburton has his finger prints taken as part of the child identification program which was held at Curry Motors' showroom in Haliburton on Saturday. Helping him are his mother, Peg, and OPP Constable Mark McMaster. Dozens of youngsters and their parents participated.

Abandoned rail line offered a second life

by LEN PIZZEY
Publisher

Haliburton County's Field Naturalists club will lend its sup-

port to a "once and forever" opportunity to create a multi use trail on the abandoned Lindsay to Haliburton rail line. The club formed a subcommittee last Thursday night to work with other local organizations on the trail project, at the urging of guest speaker Chris Mather, director of the Kawartha Rail Trail organization.

Mather said Haliburton is in a "very favourable position" to develop a trail on the Haliburton/Kinmount portion of the line because public access to it has not been lost.

The line was abandoned by CN in the early 1980's and subsequently purchased by the County of Haliburton. Presently the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association maintains trestle surfaces and grooms it throughout the snowmobiling season, but for the rest of the year it sees minimal use by mountain bikers and various motorized vehicles.

Deciding who should have access to the line and how it should be developed will be a major hurdle. Mather said his group has not taken a position on the issue in their bid to develop a trail from Lindsay to

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Masked bandits nabbed in store

Masked bandits were caught trying to do a little early Christmas shopping at Highland Images in Haliburton Friday morning. The bandits, dressed in authentic raccoon skin coats, pried off an exterior vent and spent time in the store's attic before making a hole in the ceiling and dropping into the basement stairwell in a shower of pink insulation. One of the intruders made his/her way to the front window to check out the display, and was noticed by Nick O'Beirn of Under Cover Books, who was on his way to the Kosy Corner for coffee. He asked a restaurant employee to notify Highland Images manager Kim Cowen. In the meantime, the store's security alarm had been triggered, and she was called by the monitoring company. Shortly after she got to the store, and found one "Oh so cute but very frightened" raccoon perched on a shelf near the ceiling. OPP officers Brian Ladurantaye and Mark McMaster arrived in response to the alarm. They tried to usher the visitor out using a broom and a shovel, but he was determined to stay a while longer, so the two officers decided to call in reinforcements. Dysart's animal control officer, Rod Sisson managed to snare the coon with a pole and noose, and removed it from the village area.

A thorough search was made for the other raccoon that was thought to be involved, but the animal had apparently had its fill of Christmas browsing and gone elsewhere. Aside from the hole in the ceiling and the torn off vent, the bandits knocked over candles and figurines and broke a few small items in their wanderings through the store. Order was quickly restored and it was business as usual by mid morning.



Cottagers ask tough questions at F.O.C.A.

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or distribute marine products. He said the industry would be gradually changing its focus over the next 18 months.

"We can't cut the sizzle but we will reduce aggressive promotional literature. It's incredibly costly, so changes will appear gradually."

He said the watercraft's buyer demographics were changing. What had been a youth vehicle - even with its \$4,000 to \$10,000 price tag - was changing to the over-30 age group as designs incorporated three-seaters and other features.

He acknowledged the craft could swamp nesting and spawning grounds but said that was the responsibility of the operator not the fault of the watercraft.

Gossling defended his company against charges of disturbing the peace on lakes. There has been a significant noise reduction in the new models with improved technology. He said the original watercrafts had the equivalent of a 150 horsepower outboard motor that in 1994 had been reduced to 69.6 h.p. equivalent.

That didn't satisfy one questioner.

"Why put them out there in the first place at such high decibels?"

The questioner was applauded when he said the marine industry had to get a message from cottagers that they were causing the biggest disruptive impact on the traditional cottage lifestyle.

"You should consider cottagers before launching a product."

Gossling said his company had worked within regulations and had marketed their early products to compete with another company.

Currie again defended the industry saying it was "trying very hard" to reach out to cottagers.

"Cottage owners own over 50 per cent of boats. They are within your ranks and we would like to 'reach out and touch' the lake associations."

He said they were doing that through promotion of the Ride Smart boat safety program and Boat Pro - the training course offered by the Canadian Power and Sail Squadron.

"But the biggest problem is with the user. If people didn't point guns at people and pull the trigger guns wouldn't kill anybody. And the same may be true

of boats."

He said his association was lobbying the government for more funding to let the OPP do its job and was committed to the education and safety of boaters.

Gossling said the personal watercraft industry was "light years ahead in safety training education."

The industry's training centre offers a one-day training course with applications at every dealership.

None of the panel members supported a questioner's proposal for mandatory licensing for marine craft operators however.

Burch said he thought training was more important than licensing. His organization has 28,000 members who have been instructed in boat operation and safety and receive the designation of Boat Pros.

He challenged F.O.C.A. members to become Boat Pros and offered them organization's training manual at a reduced price.

He said while he didn't favour mandatory licensing his organization would support it if it was legislated.

"And when the rules require licensing you'll be grandfathered in with you're Boat Pro course."

OPP Staff Sgt. Lawrenson said funding cuts meant many marine patrols were being shelved.

"The bottom line is the priority isn't putting the boat in the water but calls for service."

The OPP has only 105 boats and will lose a lot of marine expertise through the reduction in personnel through retirement and attrition in the next few years.

Cuts to training programs and staffing levels mean they won't be replaced.

He said that made safety and operating training all the more important.

There were 52 boating deaths in 1992. In 1993 to date 32 people have died in boating accidents in Ontario. The majority of deaths (24) were single occupants in small boats. Two were in personal watercraft accidents.



LET'S TALK IT OVER: The president of F.O.C.A. (centre) discusses the revised cottage pollution control program with MNR supervisor Terry Healy (right) and Dr. Neil Hutchinson of the aquatic science section of the MNR's Dorset research centre. Healy announced new proposals at F.O.C.A.'s annual meeting on Saturday.

Province wants help from cottagers

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for the inspection program require public involvement, joint decision making between the ministry and lake associations and shared control of the program.

Mitchell is worried the message from the provincial government is that lake pollution is a cottagers' problem.

"If that's what they are saying it's a sad message. We want to participate but we don't want to see it as simply a cottagers' problem. The ministry has a responsibility too. The benefits (of clean lakes) go far beyond cottagers. There's tourism, fishing... If cottagers should look after it that's an abrogation of responsibility (by the ministry)."

Mitchell said the big issue was money.

"The government is spending almost nothing. We invest time, surely the government can invest some money. Lakes are the basis of industry and jobs. The ministry and the government need to get their heads around it."

Healy said the ministry was prepared to go across the province to train inspectors and he was looking for the new program to have pilot projects in place by 1994.

The plan calls for the involve-

ment of F.O.C.A., individual cottage associations, the Ministry of Environment and local health units.

"We believe it will create jobs, protect the environment, educate the public and be more efficient and cost effective," said Healy.

The cottagers' federation will be responsible for appointing a provincial representative, will prioritize inspections, assess individual association's ability to hire and control inspectors, forward a list of recommended inspections

to the ministry for approval and be accountable for the results.

The local associations will apply to F.O.C.A. to participate in the program, apply peer pressure and be responsible for health and safety issues.

The ministry will establish the criteria for lake priorities, provide training and manuals for inspections and give technical assistance, do on-site auditing and provide a representative for liaison with the federation. (Healy will be the initial liaison person).

The local health units will provide abatement where applicable and may assist in technical training.

Healy acknowledged there were some limitations with the inspection process, with the emphasis more on health than environmental concerns.

"The ministry has recognized it's a fault and we are very concerned with that."

He said that in his own opinion technological changes could be better used to regulate lakes and expand the scope of the program into environmental concerns.

He also believes standards have to be improved. Properties built prior to 1974 are "not touched by the regulations" for minimum standards including setbacks, sizing and soil quality.



MNR supervisor Terry Healy

Budget plans finalized

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Arrangements for public participation in the Board of Education's 1994 budget discussions have been formalized and approved by the board.

The management committee has decided to seek public input before doing any work on the budget. They are attempting to avoid a repeat of the conflict that arose last year when they presented a finished budget to the board before any consultation with the public.

The management committee will hold the first budget meeting on January 18, 1994 (time to be announced) in the seminar room

at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The board has approved the following arrangements:

- presentations should be kept to 5 minutes for individuals and 10 minutes for associations

- notification of intent to address the Committee should be directed to the committee by January 13, 1994.

- the committee will welcome either written or verbal presentations. A written summary of verbal presentations would be appreciated.

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Victoria County warden seeks Liberal nomination in contest for Queen's Park

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The Liberals have joined the race for this riding's provincial seat.

Victoria County Warden Sharon McCrae announced Friday that she will seek the Liberal nomination to run in the Victoria-

Haliburton by-election to replace former MPP Dennis Drainville.

"The riding deserves to be represented by somebody with a wealth of experience," McCrae told the Echo.

McCrae, a former teacher, has been in municipal politics in Victoria County for 15 years. She is just finishing her one-year term

as warden and has served as a councillor, deputy-reeve and reeve of Ops Township. She has been on Victoria County council since 1985.

It had been rumoured for some weeks that she would run but she said she wanted to wait until completing her official duties as warden before announcing.



"Although I'm physically in the south of the riding, I'm well familiar with the roads to Haliburton County and I'd make sure I was accessible to the folks here."

Representing the interests of the constituents and listening to their worries would be a priority.

"We saw what happened when Dennis Drainville's responsibilities were focussed on Queen's Park."

Drainville resigned from the NDP to sit as an independent because of a disagreement with his party's support of casino gambling in the province. His time at Queen's Park was marked by highly publicized spats with his party caucus.

McCrae said that as MPP she would focus on lifting the burden of regulations that hamper small business such as employment equity, pay equity and stringent health and safety regulations.

"Any business efficiency is gobbled up in new legislative requirements. Marinas, gas stations with coffee shops. They are all over-regulated."

She said her lack of business experience wasn't a drawback because she'd learned a great deal in her years as a councillor, including managing Victoria County's \$32 million budget.

"I'm a good listener. I have a good rapport with small business."

Her work on the health unit has introduced her to the tourist industry and its problems, including septic systems and inspection regulations for hotels and restaurants that can be a burden to business people.

She said the Liberals expect a tough fight from the Progressive Conservatives. After being trounced in the federal election, the provincial Conservatives have targeted this riding as a

testing ground for their resurgence in Ontario.

"There's going to be an instant feeling they have to work twice as hard. I know Chris Hodgson did well (to get people out at the nomination meeting). I see it as a challenge not a disadvantage."

She said the Liberals were travelling rural Ontario to seek the views of Ontarians and working on economic development strategies to help rural areas.

They are also developing environmental packages to make legislation easier to understand and fairer for the general public.

She said the province's infrastructure also needs to be improved and expanded.

"There's no point in running ads saying 'Come to Ontario' if our roads are no good."

She said her strength, apart from her experience in municipal politics, was her ability to see and explain both sides of an issue and to work towards a consensus.

"I'm a person's person. Personable, trustworthy, honest. I try to see both sides. And I have the energy to represent the people of this riding."

Rail trail needs a champion

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Peterborough. He said it must be a political and a community decision, based on consultation with all potential user groups, as well as with adjacent property owners.

There are 28 rail trails operating in Ontario presently, Mather said, with many more in various stages of development. The most famous trail is a 32 kilometre stretch between Collingwood and Meaford. It has been fenced, surfaced, and signed, and no motor-

ized vehicles are allowed on it.

Rail trail development has to be a community based initiative involving "a combination of players" Mather said. "It's groups, levels of government, acting on co operation" that create trails.

In Haliburton, "there is no apparent public champion" to press for trail development, Mather said. Success will require co operation among the provincial government, local govern-

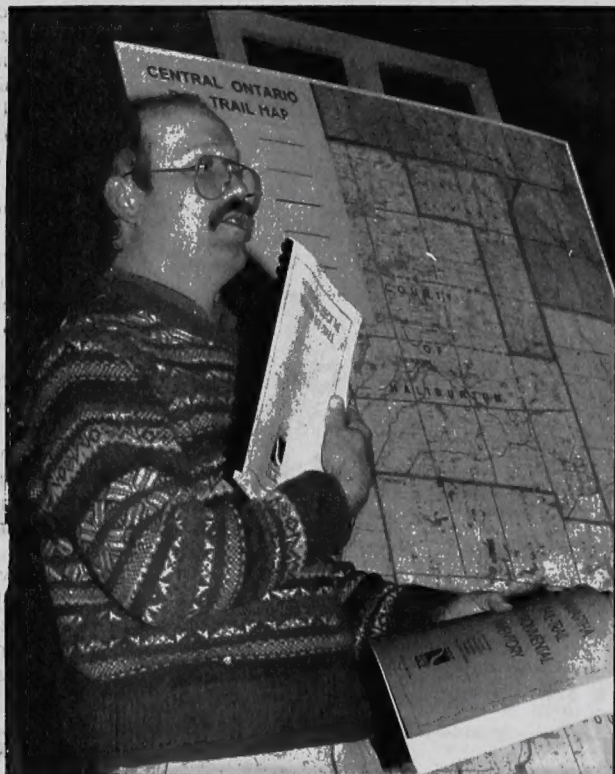
ment, preferably at the county level, and public groups, he said, and urged the field naturalists to take the lead.

But while there was general agreement that a rail one trail would be an asset to the area, club members were reluctant to take on the role advocated by Mather, because they felt their involvement could be misinterpreted.

The potential conflict among user groups was apparent at Thursday's meeting. Club member Michael Collins was critical of snowmobilers who he said have "terrorized" property owners adjacent to the line. Collins claimed the trail was not supposed to be used after 10:30 p.m., but the restriction has never been enforced. Godfrey Tyler, who owns property on both sides of the line, said snowmobilers are not the problems they once were, and have "cleaned up their act" significantly in recent years. He said trespassing hikers was a greater annoyance.

Mather countered that in his experience, passive users of rail trails, such as skiers, hikers and cyclists, respect private property and cause few problems. Trespass legislation gives property owners legal recourse to deal individual abuses, Mather pointed out.

Trail development in Haliburton County is on the agenda of the County sponsored Community Futures project, and the HCSA has already indicated its interest in getting involved. The Field Naturalists will add their input through the subcommittee former last Thursday under the chairmanship of Shawn Hagerman.



TALKING TRAILS: Chris Mather of the Kawartha Rail Trails organization shares his enthusiasm for rail trail development with members of the Haliburton County Field Naturalists club. The club will offer its support to trail development on the Haliburton to Kilmount section of the old CN rail line.

PC numbers didn't add up

An error in counting registered voters explained the discrepancy between registered voters and those who actually cast ballots at the provincial Progressive Conservative nomination meeting on November 18. The announced numbers were 1,413 registered voters and 1,256 votes cast. After recounting it was discovered the reported number of registered voters was incorrect. Only eight party members registered but did not vote.



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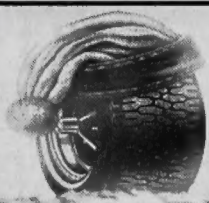
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LEADING THE WAY: Wally Bunn, chairman of the Board of Education, presented leadership certificates to (from left) Jesse Longworth, Jennifer Rogers and Jonathan Bishop at a board meeting on Tuesday. Last summer the Haliburton high school students were nominated for and successfully completed leadership courses

Board of education bogged down on security issues

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

First the keys, now the gates. The Board of Education can't seem to make up its mind when it comes to issues of security. A change to the school key policy has been under discussion for three months and remains in committee. And at last week's board meeting, even the appearance of two school principals couldn't nudge trustees into settling the Gate Affair. That issue, too, is now in committee after the board looked at it

on Tuesday and decided not to decide. The gate debate all started with new J.D. Hodgson Elementary School principal McKay Brydon. Earlier this semester he decided to leave his school's gates unlocked as a move towards a more welcoming, open attitude at the school. He was within his rights to make the move (gates were previously locked at 11 p.m. and on weekends) since the board doesn't have an official policy on gates and the administration has been free to handle the issue in the past.

But Brydon's decision unhinged some trustees who are worried about security and safety. A rather bemused Brydon, summoned to the board meeting to discuss his action, said he hadn't expected the decision to cause a fuss. "If it has presented a major problem, I apologize." He said the closed gates didn't improve security. "You can walk around to the back and throw a rock through a window and you're in. The gates don't seem to stop people." High school principal Gary

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Gravel pit protesters get adjournment from OMB

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Municipal Board hearing on a gravel pit near Carnarvon has been adjourned until May. The case was expected to be heard last Thursday but the complainants requested a delay after new research was presented by lawyers for Royel Paving, which plans to develop the gravel pit on Highway 118. "Our lawyer asked for an adjournment to give us time to study their report," said Bailey Renshaw. She is secretary for Totally Awesome, the citizens group that formed to protest excavation of the gravel pit. Renshaw said the group was pleased to have more time to prepare their case, and will benefit from the case being heard in Stanhope on May 17, 18 and 19. Last week's hearing was scheduled in Toronto at the OMB headquarters and was a continuation of hearings in August and September.

Those hearings had been adjourned to allow all parties to complete studies on the Royel Paving proposals. Residents in the neighbourhood of the gravel pit are worried about the short and long term environmental impact of the proposed development. Royel Paving had created a wayside pit near Hwy. 118 and the Peterson Road, east of Carnarvon for work it was doing on the highway. It then sought and received approval from Stanhope council to change the zoning to allow full time gravel excavation on the 97-acre site. Totally Awesome say their studies show an esker from the site extends in a northeasterly direction to Maple Lake. It is surrounded by an area almost twice its size that contains a lower grade of aggregate. The group believes the development would have an impact the water table that could effect Beech Lake, Ox Lake and Baker Lake. "We have a very good argument. We went to the hearing fully prepared," said Renshaw. "The hydrogeologist's report showed the negative effect on the water table." She said the report persuaded the group that the detrimental effect of the development made it worth fighting rather than negotiating an agreement. The citizens group had sent the report to Royel a week before the hearing on Thursday. They were handed a rebuttal the morning of the hearing.

Renshaw said the response "didn't make sense" since it was based on a hydrologists report that wasn't available to the Stanhope group. The group will use the delay to have a biologist study and report on the development. Students from Trent University are also researching the issue. Renshaw said the group is now considering holding a fundraiser to continue their fight. She estimated the group has spent \$1,000 on survey maps, telephone and travel costs and photocopies. It also cost \$800 to incorporate Totally Awesome to allow it to appear at the OMB hearing as a representative of Stanhope residents. Renshaw said the fight was a worthy one, regardless of the cost. "It's something that has to be done. What we'd like to see is some legislation to reimburse the township when gravel is taken from the pit," said Renshaw. "We'd like to see some controls."

Kudos go to local artists

Over the years, the Highlands has both fostered and inspired its artistic residents. Whether people paint, or weave, or knit or hook rugs, they know that their creativity is appreciated and admired. The recent newsletter of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of

Fine Arts features some of its members' accomplishments, and we thought we'd pass these on to our readers at large. So, congratulations to... John Leonard, whose work was recently exhibited with work

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Chris Hodgson

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MAGNIFICENT MESSIAH

Jenna Stutt rehearses an alto solo on Sunday in anticipation of this week's performance of Handel's Messiah by a choir made up of people from across the county. Director Melissa Stephens accompanies her at the piano. The choir has been rehearsing since September, and will perform the great oratorio four times, December 3, 5, 7 and 10 at the Haliburton Legion. Tickets are available at Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton and I.D.A. Drug Store in Minden.

Policing group names executive

On October 27, an open meeting was held to elect an executive and formulate a course of action for the newly formed Stanhope-Carnarvon community Policing Association.

The executive is: Chairperson, Lynda Burley; Vice-chairperson, Carol Moffatt; Secretary, Carolyn Pawson; Treasurer, Paula Thorn. Advisors appointed at that meeting were Don Barker and Jim Cooper.

The meeting also resulted in several suggestions being put forward for the consideration of the executive. These were discussed at an executive meeting and a report on some of these suggestions will be made at a general meeting planned for December 1, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs auditorium of the Stanhope

Firefighters Hall. Also at this meeting, Sgt. Bernardi of the Minden. O.P.P. detachment will be explaining various avenues of service that we as an association could take.

After some discussion, the name Stanhope-Carnarvon Community Policing Association was chosen by the executive. The association will be covering all of Stanhope Township as well as taking in the village of Carnarvon down to the intersection of Highways 35 and 118.

Membership in the Stanhope-Community Policing Association is open to any business person or resident of the township of Stanhope or the village of Carnarvon. The Association is looking for new members who have time to volunteer to the

association for various projects under consideration. If you have time to contribute, and desire to help your community, perhaps this is for you.

Stanhope and Carnarvon residents, why not plan now to attend the meeting on December 1, 1993? It will be at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs auditorium of the Stanhope Firefighters Hall. Come and learn more about your association and your role in it.

Artistic honours

Continued from page 4 of Peter Kolisnyk at the Station Gallery in Whitby

... Gary Chapman, for receiving an honourable mention at the juried East Central Ontario Art Association's annual show. The show was held at the new Information Centre at the Algonquin Park East Gate. The theme was "Algonquin" as the park is celebrating its 100th anniversary. Chapman's piece was called Portage Inlet

... Judy Chapman, Elizabeth Beadle, Dini Page and Lucy Slykerman, who were awarded their Ontario Handweavers and Spinners Weaving Certificates in May. Chapman and Slykerman received their certificate with distinction, and received OHS Merit Award pins. They shared the top student prize with a third certificate recipient, Brenda Cooper

... and Francis Timbers, who received an honourable mention at the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners 1993 juried show "Dress Your Bed" with her snowflakes pillow case.

Principals explain gates

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Brohman had also been summoned to give the board his views.

He told the trustees vandalism has never been an issue, although the gates were needed for school dances to control parking access to different parts of the school grounds.

"I support McKay's decision because of the need for access on weekends."

After hearing from the principals, trustee Nancy Stinson withdrew her motion to have the schools revert to the old rules of closing.

But instead of leaving it alone the trustees voted to have their

management committee look at the issue and report back to the board.

This decision came within half an hour of outgoing chairman Wally Bunn's speech on how much work the trustees have.

Wrapping up his one-year term, Bunn thanked trustees and the administration for their help and said people "just don't have any idea of the time trustees spend" on the job.

He estimated that in his year as chairman of the school board he has attended 130 committee, board and administration meetings, an average of 13 a month for the 10 months the board is in session.

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EDITORIAL

No means no

Once again, the reputation of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hockey team has been tarnished because of a fight. A few weeks ago, a game against Muskoka had to be called when a brawl broke out and couldn't be controlled. At the time, people said it was "an isolated incident" and a few players were suspended for the next game. But on Wednesday another game ended when it began to resemble boxing more than hockey.

To everyone except the hormone-charged teenagers in the stands and on the ice, this is simply unacceptable. The Highlands cannot be known as the home of penalty-plagued, violent hockey teams. Visitors can never get the impression that the community condones such behaviour. Yes, many people in the Highlands take their hockey very seriously, but we should pride ourselves on our players' skills and sportsmanship, not their uncontrolled aggression. After all, the two Highlands players who went on to have careers in the NHL certainly were never called goons. Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls were always seen as proud ambassadors of our small communities, a reminder that if you apply yourself and work hard, you can go as far as your skates will take you. If they did anything wrong, it would have been a mark against their home town, and they would have been sure to hear about it.

The school has to take strict measures against the team and the students who cheer on such violent behaviour. Unless the players and fans can prove that they are mature enough to conduct themselves in a civil, professional manner, they should not be allowed to have a hockey team. Maybe that's the only way the students will realize that the consequences of our actions are sometimes very painful. If wrists get slapped, then players will know that they can, in essence, do whatever they want on the ice. They might even think they can display such behaviour off the ice.

It's not enough to say boys will be boys. There have been teenagers playing hockey in Canada for generations, and yet somehow, those teenagers were able to control their competitive natures. They body checked, they raced, they had their egos wrapped up in who would win, they had girls watching them. But they didn't bloody each other, as if their competitors were somehow their arch enemies. Why is it that the same boys who play football in an aggressive yet gentlemanly manner play hockey and go wild? Is this just a natural conclusion to the evidence found in every school yard, that child's play is becoming far more violent, as if to mirror a society that seems to be becoming unhinged?

This is not only the school's problem. From the time they first stumble onto the ice, kids should be taught that the only way to win is by playing good, clean hockey. Follow the rules and you can expect the other team to do the same. And to do this, coaches will need the help of parents.

Sometimes it's as if the parents' own aspirations are wrapped up in their children. They yell at their five-year-old for missing a pass, they berate them for losing a game. They lose sight of the fact that this is a game, and games should be fun. Of course, this type of parent is usually in the minority, but every effort should be made to ensure that it stays that way.

Hockey can be rough, and many people argue that it should be rough. But if you give a good, rough body check into the boards, that doesn't mean you have to punch them afterwards. Players need to know that there's a difference between being rough, and being out of control. M.P.



Photo by Len Pizzey

Killing is never pretty says meat eater

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

In response to C. Outram's letter in last week's paper, I'd like to add these comments:

The taking of any life for whatever purpose is seldom pleasant to watch, even less so for uninvolved spectators.

Spend a day following a cow from the security of the herd to that neat little Styrofoam package of Hamburger with absorbent material for blood you find in supermarkets, and I'll bet you'll witness more than a few guilt wrenchingly unpleasant moments.

As for those barbaric hunters, I suspect more than a few hunters would have given serious thought to just leaving the deer to drown. To see the job through took in my mind some courage, as well as a certain lack of squeamishness that the rest of us non-hunting meat eaters never have to deal with when we sit down to a nice bowl of Chile Con Carne from the Hamburger factory.

Next Sunday when you set down to roast of beef, think about what it takes to kill, gut and butcher an animal for your family's table. And then think about hunters' honesty and real values. I live next door to those hunters. They're good, honest, generous people with a refreshing lack of hypocrisy.

J. S. Hartwick,
A meat eating non-hunter.

Kitten cruelty

To the Editor:

After reading articles in the Nov. 16 paper regarding the "mighty hunters" shooting the deer in the lake and the incident of wounding the Canada goose, I have one more story of cruelty to animals.

I guess this is the fourth or fifth time someone has dropped off kittens by our house in mid or late November. At this time of year it is usually cold and rainy or snowing. True to form, three approximately nine week old kittens arrived at our door last Friday night. One had some of his fur shot off his back.

We have already given two of these abandoned cats a home (had them spayed, needled, etc. - which is not cheap). We had found homes

for some more but enough is enough!

The last batch of kittens had to be transported to the Humane Society in Peterborough.

Act responsibly. If you don't want an animal - YOU dispose of it. - It's not your neighbour's responsibility.

Bessie Croft,
Wilberforce.

Politics a racket

To the Editor:

I read with interest Linda Shutt's report on the PC nomination meeting.

There are two things I'm at a complete loss to understand. Firstly, that anybody wants the lousy job, but of course there is the possibility that it could lead to a seat in the legislature. And politics being one of the better money rackets nowadays it makes at least a bit of sense.

Secondly, I don't understand why Victoria-Haliburton has a Conservative party. The Conservative party is the rich man's party. I don't know any rich people "up here". sure, there are a number of people with a couple of hundred thousand dollars in the bank, and I guess they think they're rich. But to be rich in Canada today and benefit from the Conservative Party's politics, you have to be at least a millionaire. If you are not, and you are a member of

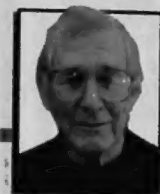
that party and vote for them, you are just a lackey for the rich and powerful. If people, in general, knew as much about politics as they know about hockey there would never had been a conservative government in power anywhere in Canada.

I would also like to comment on the new proposed tobacco laws. People, before getting into politics, must have been normal and intelligent. As soon as they get into politics, in key positions, their brains seem to move down in their rear ends. I'm sure most people will admit that the more difficult a thing is to get, the more expensive and forbidden, the more interesting and challenging it is, especially for young people. The new laws will make young people smoke earlier and more. I find it very sad to see our health minister light the fire cracker in the wrong end. If there were cigarette vending machines in our schools (not that I recommend that) and the price was thirty-five cents a pack, few kids, if any, would bother.

I'm 72 and started smoking when I was 15, 30 cigarettes a day. In those days when you went to the movies, all the movie stars smoked, so that was the thing to do. Today it cost me 3-4 times more to smoke than to eat. I enjoy my cigarettes, but - could I turn the clock back I'd never have started. With today's prices on cigarettes you've got to have a big hole in your head to get yourselves into that habit.

K.D. Dam,
Minden, Ont.

Big words have little meaning



OFF THE
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GEORGE LACY

DO YOU EVER read something, and then realize that you don't have a clue what the words mean? That happens to me more often these days than in the past. That might be because my comprehension ability is slipping away faster than I would care to admit, but I don't think so.

What got me off on this kick was the arrival in

the mail of a document from the academic world. It was the draft of a forward plan. Right away, I was delighted that it wasn't a backward plan, and eagerly started to read so that I could learn what the future would hold for this organization. By the second paragraph, the plan said that it would review the contextual trends. Trends I understand, but contextual was a new one on me. It looks harmless enough and a dip in the dictionary reassured me that it meant "belonging to the context." From this, I assumed that the list of trends would be relevant to the plan. You know what? I would have assumed that even if they had omitted the word, contextual, and saved me a lot of bother.

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Lore-dy, lore-dy, it's all hooley



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: This is a story about lore. Having determined to learn more about this strange, homespun philosophy, I dropped by my local reference library. There I came across "The Mythology of Hooley," a crassly-titled book which, despite ongoing advances in the fields of science and medicine, contends that rural folklore is thriving. Further, it claims that a modern folklore is emerging from both city and cottage settings. It cites examples from Toronto and Muskoka, some of which I've reproduced here:

MUSKOKA LORE: Pontoon boats cause male-pattern baldness. Jetskis lead to beer commercials. Mercury outboards are a sign of virility. Potholes in your driveway mean distant relatives are coming. Juices extracted from the carpenter ant's thorax are believed to make people better at Scrabble. Satellite dishes are God's way of telling middle-aged men to get a life.

The **WEATHER** can be accurately predicted through careful observation of environmental factors. For example: Thunderstorms are always preceded by heavy chainsaw activity. When frogs croak in the key of D, get out the Advil - migraines are coming. Roach motels will crinkle and fold in the minutes prior to an advancing hailstorm. Jumping fish means sun, cussing fishermen means rain. And spotting three loons together on the lake means your cell-phone reception will be lousy for a week.

Other little-known **ANIMAL** facts: Bats bring you luck. Spiders in the outhouse promote regularity. Bears at the dump mean you're not composting enough. Mosquitoes love the feel of corduroy. Dragonflies have the authority to grant three wishes, but you must ask them nicely. Catfish scales, sparingly applied, can greatly increase the fuel efficiency of your car (imports

and compacts excluded). If you find a turtle on its back, flip it over - you'll be rich within a week. Hummingbirds prefer chartreuse to red. If you break an earthworm in two, both halves will apply for workman's comp.

TORONTO SAYS: Bodies being dragged from the Humber River usually leads to a rise in the cost of living. Oldtimers in the Beach believe that if you trip on the boardwalk, your wallet will soon be stolen. Long lineups at the discos on Queen West means the city is in for heavy crime. Red sky at night - crack dealers delight. Red sky at morning - police cruisers take warning. And every time Barry Manilow hits town, the city is seized by a rash of bad taste. Garden trolls crop up on otherwise pleasant lawns, and gingham shirts come out of mothballed drawers.

CURES FOR WHAT AILS YA: Walking naked through Kensington Market is said to exorcise all forms of racism. Sipping cappuccino on Church is rumoured to be a tonic for painful hemorrhoid itch. SkyDome hotdogs are good for cankers. Chinatown tea cures the resulting gas. High blood pressure can be relieved by rubbing the business section of the Globe and Mail against your chest. And impotence - well, need you ask? Just take a ride up the CN tower!

ANIMALS play an active role in Toronto folklore. For example, an increase in the black squirrel population means that local stock price will soon rise. Ditto with raccoons, but for interest rates. Skunks means smog, dogs forecast wealth, and cats fighting in the alley means kids are having unprotected sex.

And there you have it: a big pile of hooley. The cook contains stories from all across the country, from the icy Yukon badlands to the shores of Cape Breton. All of the stories are uniformly strange, but one old saw from Quebec outdid the rest. It went like this: "Eat a bowl of leeches first thing in the morning and nothing worse will happen the rest of your day."

Everyone got that? No, me neither. Maybe something got lost in the translation.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows one of the oldest standing buildings in the county. Built at the corner of Ritchie Falls Road and County Road 1 in 1893, it was the homestead of lumberman Levi Pringle and his family. From the 1920s to the

late '30s, part of the front of the house (on right) was used as the post office. The postmaster was Levi's son, Claude. This picture was taken in 1953, when the home was occupied by Eldridge and Sadie Hagar. It's now the home of their granddaughter and her husband, Marjorie and Walter Brown. Our thanks to Mrs. Brown for supplying the photo and information.

A matter of culture shock



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

APPROACHING THE CURVE, Mark braked slightly, then allowed the car's momentum to carry his vehicle around the rock cut. He did this effortlessly, almost automatically, perhaps ten and maybe as many as twenty times on his way into town every day. The day before he had been another person entirely, tensely red knuckled as he played what had felt like a deadly cat and mouse game. No doubt about it, Mark was grateful to be back driving the circuitous roads of Haliburton versus the jerking obstacle course of city streets.

But the high pressure traffic aside, he had to admit he had enjoyed his recent weekend visit to Toronto. That enjoyment was also mixed with a greater than anticipated culture shock. His small town lethargy of familiarity was shaken to the core.

To his honest surprise, Toronto displayed a very human, very interesting face to Mark that chilly

November weekend. Much like its own Santa Claus parade, the city's personality marched through the streets, showing off a richness of many cultures requiring no wealth to be enjoyed.

Stooped figures huddled by stalls in Chinatown. Mascaraed men tended cash registers in Kensington. Patient police officers directed traffic while street cars and racing pedestrians tried to outrun the parade. Herbs and spices mixed with the smells of pastas, vegetables and unknown oils emanating from shop doors.

Mark had travelled to the city expecting to see a tattered, dirty place where resentment, even hostility waited to erupt. Instead, he left with a different impression, although impression can not be mistaken for truth. Once he had a day to settle down his overworked senses and digest all that he had experienced, he came up with a mental inventory of observations that kept him busy as he drove his familiar highway curves into town.

There were many different races and cultures walking the streets and stores of Toronto. As he walked among them, Mark felt he was one part of that throng but by no means the dominant part. The people around him were typically Canadian; polite, in a hurry and going about their business in ear-numbing cold. These images were as expected as Toronto City Hall. But now Mark noticed

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Progress has limitations



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THE DEFINITION OF fuddy-duddy is not in my dictionary, but I know what it means all right, because I am one. It's like everyone around me has a micro-wave, and I'm still cooking on a wood stove.

I don't have a computer either, even though a certain newspaper editor keeps hinting that I should. I just don't see the point in investing all that money for one column a week. Oh, I know I could use it for other things. I could enter all my weaving notes. In fact, there are specific computer components for designing warps. There's even computerized looms. Somehow I can't see myself behind anything but a Union 36, two harness, rag rug loom, after drawing down patterns on graph paper with coloured pencils.

If I had a computer I could probably keep very precise records of the chickens too. Like who laid what egg, how many times a week, how much feed they were eating, and just when their lack of production doomed them to the soup pot. I would, however, have to jack up the price of eggs considerably.

I'm definitely a fuddy-duddy. I get it from Aunt Mariam, but she's far fuddier than I am. For instance, while I find those supposedly fashionable outfits like black, peak-a-boo bras under open shirts to be a bit much, my aunt was once noticeably disturbed when my flat-chested twelve year old daughter came out of the house on a hot summer day wearing a fairly wide tube top. (Her tummy was showing.) I find explicit sex in movies to be more boring than sensual. Love scenes were far more titillating when the cameras would pan to the thundering surf. Aunt Mariam

was thoroughly aghast last summer, when one of my granddaughters escaped from her mum in the middle of clothes changing and streaked through a room full of relatives. (It's a good thing she was never around when David used to sneak out while I was running his bath, and streak out the door, through the neighborhood.)

I guess a fuddy-duddy is a person who doesn't believe that progress is necessarily a good thing, whether it's progressive changes in values or inventions. And rightly so! The birth, after the W.W.II, of our throw-away society was hailed as modern and progressive. D.D.T. was a wonderful concoction that would rid the world of crop eating insects, until Rachel Carson's famous 'Silent Spring' hit the bookstands. Refrigerators and air-conditioners full of C.F.C.'s, and those first hair blowers full of asbestos were thought to be marvelous inventions.

The wonderfully innovative welfare system was supposed to put an end to such things as poor houses, soup kitchens, and homeless people. Well, it didn't. It just got us into one lovely financial mess, while it destroyed the work ethic, along with people's dignity. Now, we're in 5th and 6th generations of welfare payments which, while they are said not to be enough to live on, are higher than minimum wage, less taxes, ergo self-defeating.

And what has progress done for our native peoples? Let's see. They were introduced to alcohol, stripped of their lands, shoved onto reservations, forbidden to practice their cultures or speak their own languages. Their children were forced to attend English speaking, Christian schools, away from home. And on it went. Now after living through their own particular kind of hell, they are finally making some tiny progress of their own. Some white folks out there don't like the shoe being on the other foot.

Yup! I'm a bona-fide, dyed in the wool fuddy-duddy. I'm not into all these new fangled, high falutin, modern inventions. I don't want to be

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Very little brain and long words

The next phrase to slow me down was experiential learning, which I finally decided was just a hoity toity way of saying practical or hands-on experience. But let's face it, practical experience is a pretty mundane expression to put in a planning document, especially one coming from the academic world.

When the plan said that a paradigm shift was required, I was stumped. My son speculated that in the plural, paradigms would be a nickel short of two bits, but that didn't seem to fit. A reference to the Dictionary Of Modern thought was no help because it is 16 years old and clearly too out of date to deal with this or any other shift. My word dictionary said that a paradigm was any model or example and my neighbour, who knows about these things, confirmed that a paradigm shift was a current buzz-word phrase in academic and scientific circles meaning that future activity would be patterned after an entirely different model or set of assumptions. I bet you knew that all the time.

Slowly making my way through the plan, I was fearful of what else might trip me up. The end was in sight when my eye fell on a statement that there would be institutionalized policies and procedures. To anyone old enough to draw an old age pension, institutionalized has

a frightening connotation, but after my pulse returned to normal, I figured it was harmless enough, and merely meant that the policies and procedure would be documented and enshrined in such a way that they would have broad recognition in the academic world. However, I may be wrong, and if I am, please keep it to yourself. Institutionalized isn't a word I care to pursue any further.

I get the feeling that professional groups tend to develop a special jargon as a means of creating an exclusive club. They know what they are talking about, but it is pretty obscure to the average person. New words are often necessary when new discoveries are made, particularly in science. However, to fuzzy up simple concepts just to ensure that the group remains a closely knit one, is a bit much.

By the way, despite my difficulties in deciphering, the plan was an excellent one, showing considerable insight and imagination in tackling the educational challenges of the immediate future. It would have lost none of its impact by the use of words that are more widely understood.

As an antidote, it was relaxing to read stories to the grandchildren. Winnie the Pooh says, "I am a bear of very little brain and long words bother me." To which I can only add, "Amen."

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League cracking down on high school hockey violence

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Five Haliburton high school players involved in a brawl at a hockey game at the Haliburton arena last Wednesday have been suspended for two games.

And the high school is considering installing plexiglass to protect visiting players after the fighting spilled over into the crowd.

Coach Ron Yake said the crack-down by the Kawartha League's executive is intended to send a strong message to high school players.

"They are trying to get the point across that this can't happen."

The usual suspension for a first time incident is one game.

The suspension covers all the players on the ice from both teams -- 11 in all -- who were involved in a fight that caused the game to be cancelled.

The visiting team, from Kenner high school in Peterborough, was ahead 6-2 when the game was called.

Two students in the crowd also got into fisticuffs with Kenner players on the bench and Haliburton high school principal Gary Brohman is now negotiating with Dysart arena staff to get plexiglass installed around the players' boxes.

"The visiting team's safety has to be protected," said Brohman, who was in meetings all day Thursday with coaches, players and spectators to impose some disciplinary action.

"It's a matter of young people getting perspective," he said. "Sometimes they build a game up to be the CN Tower. It's a game. It shouldn't be life threatening."

It's the second time Haliburton players have been involved in a game-ending brawl this season. The first incident was two weeks ago but it was at an exhibition game so not considered in the league's disciplinary action.

But because there have now been two occasions when Yake has had to call a game the high school itself is taking strong disciplinary action against the players.

After the exhibition game players involved in the fight were suspended for one game. But Yake said after this incident the school punished the entire team.

The high school withdrew from a tournament at Fenelon Falls last weekend and has imposed a tough conduct code for players.

Any player involved in another incident will get a five game suspension. They will be suspended for the season if there is a third offense.

(League discipline calls for a two game suspension after two offenses and suspension for the season for any further infraction.)

Last Wednesday's fight began behind the Kenner net with about six minutes left in the third period.

Yake said it had been a good, hard game until that point but then some pushing and shoving got out of hand. Three Kenner players and Mark and Kevin Morissette were initially involved but then other players joined in, including Haliburton goalie Peter Brohman who skated the length of the ice to join the fray.

The only player on the ice to follow the coach's orders and go to the bench was Jackie Morrison.

No players were seriously injured although Mark Morissette went to the locker room with a heavily bleeding nose.

Yake called the game after the fight had continued for more than five minutes.

"It seemed like an eternity," said Yake, who could do little but keep the rest of his players on the bench. He commended Morrison for staying out of the fighting.

"Why did I call the game? Because that's not what high school hockey is about and I'm

not going to be a part of it," said Yake.

In addressing crowd control, Brohman said his authority over students attending a game in a public facility was limited. He has spoken to two students who got into fighting with the visitors and has "come to an understanding" as to their future behaviour at hockey games.

The two game suspensions mean Haliburton travelled to Lakeshore yesterday with only 10 players. They will also play short of players at I.E. Weldon in Lindsay on Friday.



Bantam tourney a success

Last weekend's bantam hockey tournament at the Haliburton arena was a big success for organizers and players alike. The local team beat Campbellford 1-0 in the consolation final on Sunday and coach Ted Glendinning said the team played "extremely well" against tough opposition. On Saturday they beat Bancroft 8-0 and Oshawa 4-0 (photos above and left), but a 3-0 loss to Peterborough put them in the consolation round. Peterborough went on to win the overall championship on Sunday afternoon. Glendinning said the three-day event brought plenty of visitors into the area and he expressed appreciation for the support from local businesses and to parents who donated their time to make the event a success.

OMHA Atoms keep Orono at bay

On November 22, Haliburton's O.M.H.A. Atom Huskies travelled to Oakwood to play the Mariposa lightening. After a

close-checking first period the lightning finally broke the ice with a goal four minutes into the second period. Although the Huskies applied pressure for the rest of the period they couldn't beat the Mariposa goalie. However four minutes into the third period Jamie Luck sent Ryan Wood in on a breakaway and he made no mistake beating the goalie high on the stick side. Just thirty-four seconds later Danny Koz passed to Bobby Hebert at the side of the net and after a nice deke, Bobby buried it high on the glove side. Mariposa, then started to apply the pressure and with just 40 seconds left in the game managed to put it in the net for a hard fought 2-2 tie.

Last Friday Haliburton almost had to take their overnight bags for the long trip to Orono. After the trip it took the boys a while to get their skating legs. Goalies Adam Wilson and Brian Mulholland were extremely solid in net. Making some outstanding saves to keep Orono scoreless. Once the Huskies started rolling they couldn't be denied. With less than a minute gone in the third period, Jamie Johnston sent a clearing pass to Ryan Simioni who then drilled a shot off the goalie's mask and while he was still seeing stars, Nic Cochrane slammed home the rebound. But two minutes later the Orono team came back to tie the game at 1-1.

However three minutes later Danny Koz made an exciting end to end rush and beat the goalie to the short side for a 2-1 lead. With excellent goaltending, stout defensive play, and great backchecking by the forwards,

the Huskies managed to keep the Orono team at bay for a well deserved 2-1 victory.

On Saturday Haliburton travelled to Minden for a tournament. The first game was against the

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SKATING STARS: Erin Turner of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club holds the trophy she won for her overall first place finish in the Juvenile Ladies competition at the sectional championships. Her sister Jennifer (left) and Stephanie Sales got top 10 finishes in the pre novice category.

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY STATISTICS

Kawartha League, as of November 26

DIVISION	TEAM	GAMES	W	L	T	GF	GA	POINTS
CENTRAL	Kenner	4	3	0	1	27	8	7
CENTRAL	Crestwood	3	3	0	0	14	4	6
CENTRAL	St Peter's	5	2	2	1	21	18	5
CENTRAL	Adam Scott	4	0	3	1	8	25	1
EAST	Lakefield	4	3	1	0	20	11	6
EAST	T.A.S.S.	3	2	0	1	13	5	5
EAST	Campbellford	5	1	4	0	16	29	2
EAST	Norwood	4	0	4	0	6	36	0
WEST	Haliburton	5	4	1	0	42	13	8
WEST	Fenelon Falls	5	2	1	2	20	13	6
WEST	I.E. Weldon	5	2	1	2	19	17	6
WEST	Lindsay C.V.I.	5	0	5	0	10	37	0

SCORING LEADERS

Haliburton players have the top two spots in the scoring race. Kevin Morissette is in first place with nine goals and eight assists for 17 points. Mark Morissette is second with three goals and 11 assists for 14 points. Jonathon Bishop is fourth with two goals and seven assists for nine points. Mark Stamp shares sixth place with Fenelon Falls Jason Mitchell and Glenn Stokoe of SPS. Stamp has four goals and four assists for eight points. Mike McKenzie is in 10th place. McKenzie has four goals and three assists for seven points. Greg Stamp, Bill Bradley, Jackie Morrison and Jeff Black all have six points.

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Tykes work for win

Ice and blowing snow on November 20 forced the Beaverton Blades to cancel their road trip to Haliburton. The Jasco Tykes were disappointed but they took it well — they had to — Santa Claus was in town. (You better not cry, you better not pout). That was Saturday.

All roads led to Beaverton on Sunday as Haliburton players landed in from every direction.

This was the first game between these two teams and they were well matched on the ice and on the scoreboard. The final score was Haliburton 3, Beaverton 3.

Haliburton goalie, Andy Dawson, had extra guard duty at the posts during this game. The Beaverton players were going for the warp-around every time. Daniel Jung played a super game

on defense. He is a fast skater and knows how to check the opposition. Jeremy Moynes and Adrian Winn played forward and back as needed. Coaches value this kind of player versatility. Ross Gerry netted the three Haliburton goals. Travis Burke, Kyle Espie, Josh Fick, Nick Judge and Adam Hutson picked up the assists. That's teamwork.

Midgets find net — 36 times

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets continue to dominate in league play and are remain undefeated.

On Tuesday, November 16 the local boys outscored Sunderland 7 - 1. Jonathan Bishop and Mark Stamp each tallied four points, and Blaze Foster had an outstanding game in net for the Huskies.

On Tuesday, November 23 Haliburton was once again unstoppable as they fired the puck past Port Perry's netminder 11 times, while allowing only two. Mark Stamp had a four point night. Bill Dovell, Jackie Morrison, Mike Hartwick and Curtis Reynolds each added three points to their season scoring totals. The game also saw Jamie Fryer and captain Andy Billings net their first goals of the season.

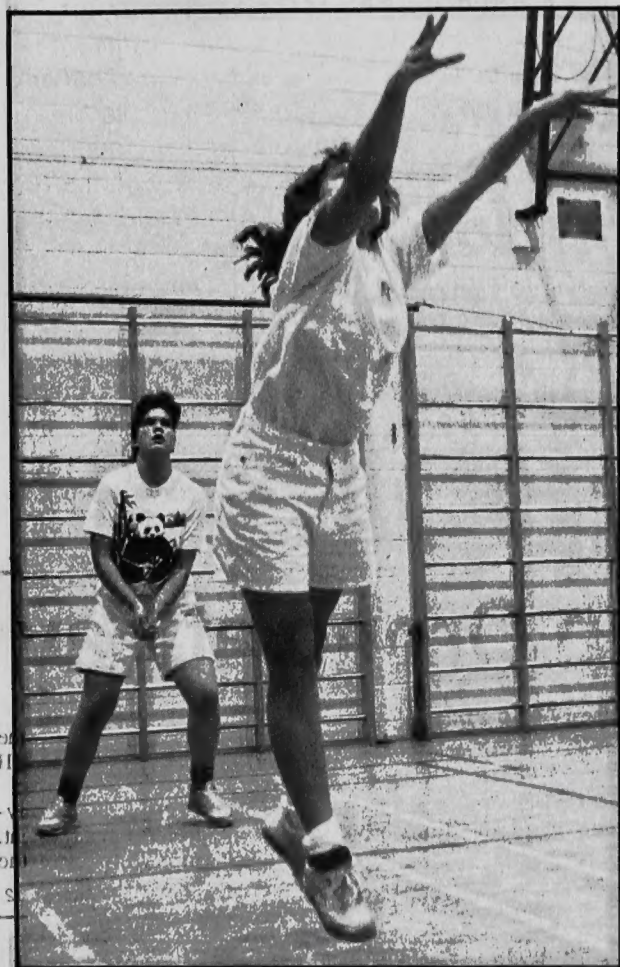
The most remarkable accomplishment of the team's season to date happened on Saturday, when they drove in 18 goals against Minden and allowed only one. The scoring was impressive, but

the highlight of the game was the fact that not a single penalty was called — the first penalty-free Midget game in a long, long time.

With Blaze Foster out with the flu, Andy Billings played an outstanding game between the pipes to keep Foster's goal's against average below two per game.

In all, the Midget Huskies produced 36 goals in three games while allowing only four. It's the kind of play that league winning seasons are made of.

The next home game is Tuesday, November 30 at 8:30 p.m.



Haliburton hosts volleyball tourney

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School threw open its gym doors to eight visiting teams, and while neither the Haliburton boys or girls team made it to the finals, they were witness to some very good volleyball games.

Altogether, there were 10 girls teams and 10 boys teams competing in the annual all-day volleyball tournament. Haliburton coach Roy Hoare says that "the tournament was an overall success."

In the girls competition, the final was down to Bancroft versus Dunsford, with Dunsford winning two of the three games.

In the boys competition, the Haliburton I team made it to the semi-finals but they were defeated in two straight games by Fenelon Falls. Fenelon Falls then went on to be the overall winner, beating the Fenelon Township team.

Coach Hoare would like to thank "all the coaches, parents who helped with the food and to the student helpers. Special thanks to the players for their time, effort and dedication. Extra special thanks goes to Chris Greenfield's outstanding referee team from HHSS. Their competent officiating made each game flow smoothly."

Tri county atoms fight back to tie

The Haliburton Tri-County Atoms went to Bobcaygeon on November 24th but were off to a slow start. During the first period Cougars went ahead one goal, then ahead by another goal halfway through the second period. But the Huskies get tough when the opposition gets ahead. Jamie Doan opened up the Fryer scoring less than two

minutes later with an explosive goal set up by our super centre Shane Campbell and Kal Bulyaki. With eight minutes left in the third Derek Pugh tied it up assisted by-who-else Shane Campbell. Although they battled the rest of the third period the score remained tied with a great effort by goalie Andrew Sachs.

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Local teams battle in final

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Flyers from Fenelon. The Huskies took the early lead five minutes into the game when Jamie Luck buried a Jamie Johnston centering pass. Four minutes later Cole Glendinning made it 2-0 on an unassisted power play goal. Fenelon kept the game close with an early second period goal. But the Huskies regained their two goal lead when Ryan Simioni converted a Scot Curry pass. The Flyers came right back to make it 3-2 with a goal less than a minute late. Jamie Luck regained the two goal lead once again on a solo effort just before the end of the period. The Huskies started to pull away in the third when Scot Curry slammed home a Danny Koz pass just twenty seconds into the period. Four minutes later while on a power play the Huskies made it 6-2 with Curry's second of the game with Ryan Wood and Jamie Luck assisting. Just thirty

seconds later Fenelon rounded out the scoring for a 6-3 final.

The Huskies' second game was against the host Minden Monarchs. Haliburton jumped into an early lead as Simioni lifted one over the goalie's shoulder after a pass from Glendinning. Jamie Luck gave the Huskies a 2-0 lead on a nice shorthanded solo effort. Simioni made it a 3-0 game on another high shot to the corner. Jamie Luck rounded out the Haliburton scoring with his second of the game and fourth in two games with assists from Curry and Wood. Minden finally got on the board late in the second period for a 4-1 final.

Sunday morning brought on game three and the Bobcaygeon Cougars. After two close checking periods the Huskies finally broke the ice when Simioni blasted one past the Cougar goalie after passes from Curry and Glendinning. Four minutes later Jamie Luck made it 2-0 after a

beautiful pass from Scot Curry and great forechecking from Ryan Wood, the Huskies checked the Cougars into the ice for the rest of the game to help Adam Wilson preserve the shutout.

Three o'clock Sunday afternoon, the championship game was played between the host Minden Monarchs and the Rival Haliburton Huskies. This was by far the most exciting game the Huskies have been in all year. This game had everything from Brian Mulholland's great goal-tending to great checking to end-to-end offensive rushes. After a scoreless but entertaining first period, the Minden team took the lead four minutes into the second. But just thirty seconds later Ryan Simioni tied the game with his fifth goal of the tournament after a pass from Bobby Hebert. For the rest of the second and all the third the fans were treated to a fast-paced, cleanly played, exciting but scoreless hockey game. So onto overtime when halfway through the period, Bobby Hebert dug the puck out of a scramble in front of the net and buried it for the championship victory.

The Huskies deserve a lot of credit for their total team play from goaltenders Brian Mulholland and Adam Wilson, defensemen Chris Nimigon, Cole Glendinning, Danny Koz and Jamie Johnston to forwards Scot Curry, Ryan Wood, Jamie Luck, Nic Cochrane, Bobby Hebert and Ryan Simioni. Come and watch these boys play their next home game this Friday at 7:30 against the Bobcaygeon Cougars.

Peewees earn split

Following two full weeks of activity the Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies have had a light schedule in the past two weeks, playing only 2 games. The Huskies split the pair, both of which were played at home.

On Tuesday, November 16 the opposition was Mariposa a team composed of a combination of players from the communities of

Oakwood and Little Britain. In the past, at this age level, the Oakwood team has been a powerhouse. The powerhouse label is gone but despite the Huskies scoring early and leading after two periods they lost the game 6 to 4.

From the opening face-off Darol Sisson scored just 7 sec-

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For more information, please call the H.N.T. office at 457-1640.

It's crowded at the top

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

THEY SAY IT'S tough at the top, but they never said it would be crowded. After three weeks of play in the Wilberforce Oldtimers league, four teams are tied for first place; Clarkson Plumbers, Haliburton Hawks, Rainbow Auto Glass and Wilberforce Golden Ponders each have four points, Apsley has one win for two points, Bancroft Canadian Tire and the Dettman Red Wings have yet to gain a victory.

After a long summer of lawn bowling and Bahcci Ball the old boys are starting to round into shape, providing some excellent hockey for the fans!

In the first contest of the night Apsley took on the Kinmount Red Wings. It was a close first period with both teams netting three. Al Gronman, Mike Wilson and John Grady scored for Apsley. For the Dettmans, it was Dettman himself, somebody Hamilton and Ivor Thompson. Apsley took the lead in the second and never looked back. Bar-B-Quing the Wings 7-4.

Rounding out the scoring for Apsley was Gord Tucker with two, Paul Pilon had a loner and Gronman got his second. Kinmount's Dettman got his second late in the game, but it was not enough. Game two had the fans on the edge of their seats

as Bancroft Canadian Tire and the Clarkson Plumbers fought it out until the final buzzer. The Plumbers' Roy Boughner pumped in the only goal of the first. Dan Curry put the Plumbers up two zip to head to the third. Someone on the Clarkson bench must have said the 'S' word, because shortly into the final frame, C.T.C.'s Alan Coulas ruined Dave Legan's 'shut-out' with two quick goals to tie it. Dan Curry got the winner late in the game to end it, Plumbers 3 - C.T.C. 2. Kudos go to Logan and C.T.C.'s Craig Walton for superb backstopping.

Goaltending was also a big factor in game three, Haliburton Hawks vs Wilberforce Golden Ponders.

The Ponders' Blaine Lewis had an excellent game but the Hawks Larry Hartin stood on his head to stop the (previously) high scoring Ponders. It was end-to-end action all night with big scoring chances for both teams. The Hawks once again saved their best for the last, getting two late in the third, downing the Ponders 5-2. Lading the way for the Hawks was Pat Wilson with two, Bob Woodcock, Rick Wood and Steve Roberts all had singles. Wilber's goals came from Dave Swan and Brian Montgomery. The Ponders hope that the next time they meet Hartin stands on his skates.

Be there next Thursday night when the chronologically challenged go at it again. Kinmount vs Bancroft Canadian Tire at 7:00. Clarkson vs Rainbow at 8:10 and Hawks vs Apsley at 9:20.

Novice Huskies suffer first loss of the season

On Sunday November 28, the Haliburton OMHA Novice Huskies travelled to Beaverton for a match up with the Blades. The Huskies obviously came to play and walked away with a 9-1 victory.

Jeff Wilson opened the scoring just 14 seconds into the game, assisted by Warren Cooper and Matt Gerry. This set the tempo for the game as Wilson added two more goals in the next five minutes for the hat trick. The Huskies added one more in the first period and one in the second

to lead 5-0 after two periods.

Travis Bain played a strong game in net for the injured Ryan Chalmers, allowing only one goal. Joel Cooper, called up from the "B" team to fill the roster, played a strong game, scoring a goal in the third period.

Scoring for the Huskies were: Jeff Wilson, four goals, one assist; Warren Cooper, two goals, three assists; Chris Petrow two goals; Joel Cooper, one goal; Matt Gerry three assists; Alex Judge two assists and Chris Bishop with one assist.

On Thursday Nov. 25, in Bobcaygeon, the Huskies suffered their first regular season loss to an inspired Cougar team. Bobcaygeon scored the lone first period goal and Warren Cooper scored for the Huskies in the second. The game remained tied 1-1 on strong goaltending by Andrew Sachs but Bobcaygeon scored with less than two minutes left in the game. Final score was 2-1 for Bobcaygeon. The Huskies miss their regular goalie out with an injury. Get well soon, Ryan.

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Lions celebrate 15 years of caring

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Lions Club members are in "the caring for people business," a former district governor told a group of Haliburton and Cobocok Lions Club members last Saturday night.

"Part of Lionism is giving of oneself," Gil Constantini said in an inspiring speech during the Haliburton and District Lions Club's 15th charter meeting at Deer Lodge.

Constantini is a former district governor and was also elected as an international director for two years. He told the two dozen members present that he has seen

the positive results of all their hard work.

For instance, he was in Africa when a woman was getting the bandages removed from her eyes after a cataract operation at a Lions-sponsored medical centre. The operation was only possible because of the funds raised by Lions members from around the world.

"She opened her eyes and she began to cry. It was the first time she had seen anything for several years. There was a little girl in the corner of the room. It was her granddaughter and it was the first time she had laid eyes on that child....

"You don't realize how luck

'Part of Lionism is giving of oneself' District Governor GIL CONSTANTINI

you are until you arrive in Africa where there are no hospitals or schools or running water."

That trip was part of his duty when he was elected as an international director in 1989. "For two years my wife and I travelled the world of Lionism and there are no barriers. We attended 68 conventions in two years. We heard and we saw things that will forever remain in our minds."

He also told of the people he's

met through Lions and all the special projects it funds. "All these people wanted was someone who cared and spend some time with them. We're in the caring for people business. That is what really made me become a Lion and as I've gone through Lions, I learned more and more that I know less and less."

Some of those projects include Campaign Sight First, "a campaign to rid the world of preventable blindness"; 50,000 cataract operations in Brazil; guide dogs for the seeing and hearing impaired; organ donor transplant programs; and Lions Club Camp Kirk, the \$1-million camp in Kirkfield which reaches out to children with learning disabilities.

He then played the song with the lyrics "I can fly higher than an eagle, (because) you are the wind beneath my wings." Turning to his fellow Lions mem-

bers, he said "we sometimes feel we're unnoticed but we're not. The truth is we are the heroes, we are the eagles."

That message was certainly appreciated by the people at Saturday's dinner. The Cobocok Lions Club sponsored the Haliburton club 15 years ago, and there have been times when a shortage of members threatened the club's demise. But although the local club could still use more members to help with all its special programs, the present members are a loyal and dedicated group.

For instance, charter member Grant Crofts was singled out as the "tail twister", the one who got Lions members to volunteer their time. In acknowledging Crofts' own hard work, Lions member Ken Noble said "as a friend and fellow Lion, thank you, I appreciate your being with the club."

In turn, Crofts evoked the memory of the late Russ Andrus, who was 70 when he became the club's first president. Other charter members were: Bill Barnes, Ron Grant, Dave Steinburg, Harold Brodhagen, Cliff Fearney, Bill Davies, Dave Dodd, Norm

Truchan.

The small but mighty local group has done many things in the intervening years. In 1983, it hosted the district convention, even though there were only eight active members. In 1986-87, in conjunction with the Minden Lions Club, it donated about \$20,000 for the proposed chronic care wing at the Haliburton Hospital. It has also made donations for a blood refrigerator and a special wheelchair. For the past few years, the toy boat race has raised funds for Sight First and the CNIB. Club members have also helped with crowd and traffic control at local parades and festivals.

"I've had much personal satisfaction and I'm looking forward to many more years of this," said Crofts.

At the meeting, the Lions presented Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson with an honorary membership. The club has decided to give the membership to Dysart's reeve, and they were happy that Hodgson was on hand to receive it. "Without your town-

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Regal contest gets \$500

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the November 25 meeting of Anson, Hindon, Minden council.

Carnival plans

The carnival committee sent its report to council. A Carnival King and Queen contest is being planned for kids from Grade 8 to age 18. Stores will be approached for prize donations. The Lions Club is donating \$500 to the contest which will feature five finalists from which a winner will be chosen on opening night at the arena. The Haliburton County snowmobile association will help with the torchlight parade on opening night. The Nordic Trails association is also being asked to participate. The fire department will assist with the bonfire. Christmas trees for the fire should be delivered to the back of the arena. The committee is looking for someone to sell hot apple cider at the bonfire. Jam Can curling is a possibility at the curling club.

arena. An exhibition hockey game is planned, possibly including costumed players. Saturday will be kids' games day after the pancake breakfast. Sunday there will be public skating with prizes for best costume.

No free dinner

The Lioness Club applied to council for a reduction in the \$244 rental fee charged by the recreation centre for the club's annual dinner. Councillor Gerry Rome said he was surprised the club hadn't negotiated the fee ahead of time. He suggested the club discuss its events at the centre annually and negotiate a yearly fee. At the suggestion of Councillor Lewis Stevens a reduction in the fee of \$100 was authorized.

Special parking

Council approved the designation of a handicapped parking space in front of the council office. Two other spots, in front of the village banks, were discussed but council decided to seek comments from the B.I.A. because of the already limited parking situation. Rome said it

was important to offer special parking because of an aging population and the increasing number of retirees moving to the area.

Workers praised

The company that worked on the Bobcaygeon Road construction has written to council thanking them for local co-operation on the project.

They particularly thanked the township representative Joe Dollo for his contributions. They also thanked Jeff Bloomfield, Kevin Zalusky, Kim Reynolds, Matt Austin, Janna Obee and Gary Handley for their hard work.

Name change

The Sisters of St Joseph's of the diocese of Peterborough, who operate the Peterborough, Minden and Haliburton hospitals are seeking a name change for the hospitals. They are applying to incorporate a company to operate the three hospitals under the name of St Joseph's Hospital and Health Centre, Peterborough, Haliburton and Minden.



NEW LION: Dysart et al reeve Chris Hodgson (centre) receives and honorary Lions membership from Gil Constantini, left, while Ron Barr watches. The honour was part of the club's 15 anniversary celebration.



STORES BRING CHRISTMAS TO MAIN STREET

With Christmas less than four weeks away, Haliburton's downtown merchants have heightened the festive spirit by decorating their storefronts in many different ways. On Friday, Finnish Rotary exchange student Antti Salminen chose his three favourites. Country Pickin's, decorated by owner Laurie Bonfield and assistant Sharon Sisson, shown here with Antti, came first, and will receive a \$100 advertising credit from The Echo. Honourable mentions went to Highland Images (Kim Cowen and Linda Sisco, pictured), and Windsurfinn.



Here, There ... and Everywhere

The Sunday Supper Club is holding its Christmas Party on December 5 at the West Guilford Community Centre. Everyone should bring a gift. And please note the special time for this evening of fellowship - 4 p.m.. For more information contact Nancy Brink at 457-2222 or 754-2516.

There have been a few changes with the 4Cs' Christmas hamper campaign. To promote fairness and efficiency, requests for food boxes must be made by the recipient between December 6 and 17. There will be no deliveries made by the 4Cs unless absolutely necessary. Four pick-up places have been established for December 22: the 4Cs in Haliburton, Wilberforce United Church, Gooderham fire hall and the Leonard family in Minden (286-5162). For more information or to request a hamper, please call the 4Cs at 457-3331 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m..

Have you ever wanted to capture the essence the north - the real north? The West Baffin Eskimo Co-operative in Cape Dorset, in collaboration with Georgian College's School of Design and Visual Arts, is planning a two-week open house of its print-making facilities in June, 1994. All enquiries must be received by January 15. Please write to Ted Fullerton, School of Design and Visual Arts, Georgian College, One Georgian Drive, Barrie, Ont. L4M 3X9.

Ideas are needed to help the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Foundation raise money during Aid Children's Aid Week, March 20 to 26, 1994. At any one time, there are between 186 and 191 children in the care of this region's Children's Aid Society. Many of the children's needs cannot be met with provincial funding. In 1993, the Foundation provided more than \$20,000 for the benefit of children, including a summer camp program, an abuse prevention program, special purchases and a bursary program for postsecondary education. If you'd like to help the Foundation help physically, emotionally and sexually abused children in this area, please call Patti Hendriks at 1-743-9751.



Highlander stars in Royal Alex musical

Barrie Wood opens in Gershwin's 'Crazy For You' on December 20

*It's got rhythm,
It's got music,
If you take your gal,
Who could ask for anything
more?*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With all due respect to George and Ira Gershwin, the upcoming production of *Crazy for You* has got everything it needs to be popular with many Highlanders.

Not only does the "new" musical have some outstanding song and dance numbers, but it also stars one of the Highlands' favourite music men, Barrie Wood. And he says the choreography is superb and the music is 'wonderful'.

He should know — he's been singing and dancing it for the past three weeks.

Crazy for You is a compilation of Gershwin songs, almost like the sequel to *Girl Crazy*. The Royal Alexandra Theatre is bringing a Canadianized version of the award-winning Broadway production to Toronto. Previews start on December 20, and the lavish show has its official opening on January 5.

The former Eagle Lake resident stars as Pete, "a guy who lives in Dead Rock, Nevada in the 1930s. I kind of work for the saloon keeper who's not a nice guy," Wood says from his new home in Peterborough. (Wood hated to leave the Highlands but the commute from Eagle Lake to Toronto would have been a bit long, especially if the show runs for a year or two. He and his wife Loralyn Morgan and their two daughters, Maradyn and Cavell, thought that Peterborough would be a happy medium and moved there shortly after he got the role. As Maradyn says about their move to Peterborough, "I used to have a river but now I have a hot tub.")

And as further family history, Loralyn had a role in *Girl Crazy* when it was performed at the Shaw Festival in 1986.)

Although the director and choreographer are repeating what worked so well for them in New

York, the actors have been given some artistic licence to create identities for their characters. For instance, Wood has given Pete a bit of knowledge about the theatre (much to the disgust of the saloon keeper.) He says Pete once roomed with an old British actor, who told him all about his thespian pursuits. Pete originally came from a mining town in Tennessee. "He thought it would be better to mine above the ground than below the ground," Wood says of the persona he's invented.

Dead Rock is a mining town and the set is a wonderland of

spokespeople for the cast. (Equity is the performers' union.) That first day, they also read through the book, and now they are working with the associate choreographer on the dance numbers.

In some ways, this is a branch plant production of *Crazy for You*. The performers are all Canadian but the original choreographer of the New York production is Susan Stroman, and she's given exact directions to Chris Peterson about how she expects the numbers to be done. She won't come to Toronto until a few weeks before the opening, to put some final touches on the production. Likewise, the director is Mike Ockrent, but for now his job is being admirably performed to his specifications by Stephen Zweigbaum. Ockrent will also touch down in Toronto just before opening night.

Even though there are times Wood wishes they could add a little of their own imprint, he is very happy with the New York production's guidelines.

"The choreography is wonderful, it's really inventive," says the man who taught dancing to dozens of Highlanders. "There's always something that's a little unusual..."

"It doesn't have the gut-busting drive as *Cats*, when at various times you'd be gasping for breath", but since he's also a few years older, he doesn't really mind.

It's also a lot of fun to be working with old friends and meeting new ones. The Woods loved Haliburton for its beauty and solace, but he wasn't quite ready to retire from theatre. He was thrilled to get a part in *Crazy for You*, and now that he's been rehearsing, "I have to say I'm enjoying it greatly."

For information about tickets, please call (416) 872-1212, or for groups of 20 or more, (416) 593-4142.

'The choreography is wonderful, it's really inventive. There's always something that's a little unusual.'
BARRIE WOOD

mining props. The musical's theme is as old as the ore they're mining. "Really all it's about is boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl back," Wood says. Meanwhile, thanks to such songs as "I Got Rhythm", the town watches the romance unfold with a song or two.

Rehearsals started on November 1 in the basement of a church on Broadview Avenue. It's the same church Wood rehearsed in when he was chosen as one of the original Toronto cast members of *Cats*, although it's been fixed up a lot since then.

"It's a really great cast," he says. "It's remarkable that you can throw 40 actors together and everyone comes up smiling and happy."

On the first day of rehearsals, Wood was chosen as one of the two Equity deputies to act as the

Lions honour reeve

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ship's blessing," said emcee Doug King, "your club wouldn't have a lot of success. You're lucky here in Haliburton, they're behind you."

"I've learned a lot here this evening," a surprised Hodgson said as he accepted the honour for himself and all future reeves. "On behalf of council I'd like to extend our congratulations and appreciation for all that you do. You people don't get enough thanks. Carry on — you do good work."

As King said afterwards, "if you hear someone saying something about Lion (Lyn) Chris, hey it's a compliment."

He also ended the evening on an inspirational note. "Lions is a family and it's a lot of fun. Those who aren't Lions are missing out — it just makes your heart feel good... Get interested, serve your community, serve the world at large."

For more information on joining the Lions, please call Ron Barr at 447-2039 or any Lions member.

Wolves goalie earns shutouts

The Wolves have done well so far this season, having 16 wins, one loss and two ties.

Nov. 13 the Wolves were in Madoc to play the Quinte Red Devils. Quinte is the only team to have beaten the Wolves this season, so the Wolves went into this game a little apprehensive. But their fears were for naught because by the end of the first period the Wolves had netted nine goals. to quote Don Cherry "The goalie saw more rubber than a skunk on the Trans Canada Highway." The Wolves continue their onslaught, scoring four more goals by the final buzzer, shutting out Quinte completely. Final score was 13-0 Wolves.

Scoring: shut out Nick Grainger, Justin Williams four goals, two assists; Mike Patrick two goals, two assists; Corrie West two goals, Kenny Ablett one goal, two assists; Kevin Vandergest and Rod Porter one goal each; Cam De Young three assists; Jason Brumwell and Nick Kulas two assists each.

On Nov. 14, Oshawa seem to be hungrier this weekend when they came to Lindsay to play the Wolves. Play similar as both teams scored two goals each in the first period. Oshawa started to tire in the second unable to score, but the Wolves did, going ahead by one. the Wolves tolerated one more from Oshawa in the third

and answered with two of their own, winning the game 5-3.

Nov. 18, saw another shut out for the Wolves goalies against Ajax-Pickering. Scoring didn't start until one second before the 1st period ended as the Wolves snuck one in before the buzzer sounded. Three more notches in the Wolves belts in the second period rounded off the scoring in this game to 4-0 Wolves.

Scoring: shut out Nick Grainger; Kenny Ablett one goal, two assists; Corrie West one goal, one assist; Marshall Kennedy and Justin Williams one goal each; Blake Alyswoth, Nick Kulas, Jason Brumwell and Mike Patrick, one assist each.

Belleville firm gets computer contract

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Board of Education meeting of Tuesday, November 23, 1993.

Belleville wins

Microage Belleville has been chosen to upgrade the high schools computer equipment. The \$100,000 contract was won by Microage Belleville over tenders from IBM Canada in Markham, Iconix (Markham), Computerland (Barrie) and Microage (Peterborough). Business administrator Jim Bradley said the selection was influenced by cost, installation commitments and the "phenomenal" service Microage can provide. The contract calls for \$37,267 of software, cabling and other hardware needs plus \$47,733 for 24 workstations. (The remainder of the \$100,000 is taxes). For the same price the board could have bought a higher number of a lower grade work station but with fewer options for the future. The idea of more-now-less-later lost out to the desire to have the ability to easily upgrade the equipment as technological advances

require.

Leading the way

Three students were honoured by the board after being selected to participate in an Ontario Student Leadership Course last summer. Jonathan Bishop, Jesse Longworth and Jennifer Rogers were presented with certificates by chairman Wally Bunn. The students each gave a short speech recounting their experiences and thanking the board for the opportunity to attend the courses. "I learned lessons I'll never forget and will carry with me always," said Rogers.

Hockey settled

The board decided to take no further action on the high school hockey program. At last month's board meeting trustee Nancy Stinson said she had received complaints from minor league hockey parents because high school hockey players were no longer required to play in the minors as a prerequisite to playing on the high school team.

High school principal Gary Brohman, in a letter to the board, said he had consulted with minor league executives and explained the situation. He has no legal

authority to force players to participate on both teams and felt the demands of five nights a week hockey was too much for students. He said this was particularly true with the shift to semestering where more emphasis is placed on attendance.

\$15,000 available

The board has shelved plans to spend \$15,000 on a computerized personnel record system because it is unable to find a partner to join in buying a new computer system.

The project was budgeted for in 1993. The board has explored co-operating with the County of Haliburton but negotiations have been inconclusive. One reason for the failure is that the county has been without a chief administrative officer since June and decision-making has been stalled. The trustees agreed to place the \$15,000 in the reserve fund.

Woes at Wilberforce.

A critical shortage of space at Wilberforce Elementary School has prompted the board to authorize the transfer of an unused portable at the IGA site in Minden to Wilberforce at a cost

of about \$2,500.

Enrolment has expanded from about 60 students to 89 this year. As a result there is no principals office, no counselling office and no reception area.

Politics in school

The board agreed to consider a policy change that will allow political activity on school property. The issue arose after PC candidate Chris Hodgson was invited to the high school by a member of staff as part of his party membership drive while seeking the PC nomination. The board policy banned such activity but Hodgson's opponent Valmay Barkey, from Lindsay, was able to campaign in Victoria County schools. "In terms of fairness it would be useful to have a policy in concert with the other county in the riding so all candidates are treated equally," said Director of Education Brad Saunders.

The new policy would allow (at the discretion of the principal) candidates meetings and presentations to classes in the school and the posting of political notices. The board referred the issue to the education committee for recommendations.

Peewees come back

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onds into the game with Steve St. Cyr drawing an assist. Two minutes later Mariposa scored and in another minute they went ahead. But not for long. On a great individual effort St. Cyr carried the puck from his own end to tie it up. Mariposa scored one more in the first to carry a lead into the second period.

The scoring in the second all belonged to Haliburton as Jason Henry scored from Sisson and Matt Billings and St. Cyr, with his second of the night, from Greg Luck and Shane Parks. In the third period all of the scoring was done by Mariposa as their three goal sealed the Huskies fate.

On Tuesday, November 23, Manvers was in town. In their

earlier meeting this season the third period became rough and chippy. History repeated itself as Manvers took 8 penalties in the third and Haliburton 6. However, the Huskies scored three times in the third to give them a 6 to 3 win.

In this game Manvers scored early but the Huskies came back with Greg Luck scoring from Billings and Mike "Bulldog" Morissette giving the Huskies the lead unassisted. In the second the scoring was reversed as Steve St. Cyr scored early from Matt Burk and Henry but Manvers came back with two to tie the game up. The Huskies three third period goals came from Matt Billings on a powerful rush, Burk from St. Cyr and Billings again from Chris Moynes with only one second left on the clock.

Teams train early for Minden sled race

To celebrate the 10th anniversary edition of the Minden Techni-cal Challenge, we are pleased to offer the second in a series of five articles that offer our readers insight into the sport of sled-dog racing. This year's running of the Minden Techni-cal Challenge will be held on January 22 and 23, 1994.

THERE HASN'T BEEN much in the way of snow on the ground in Central Ontario as yet, but mushers across the province — indeed, across North America — have been out training their dog teams for nearly two months, getting ready for the continent-wide competitive season ahead.

One of the first major races of the season is the Minden Techni-cal Challenge, held every winter in Minden, Ontario. Thanks to superior organization and the commitment of race sponsor Martin pet foods, who provide the purse of \$25,100, it has become the world's largest limited-class sled-dog race.

Sled dogs are frankly out of condition after a lazy summer when outdoor temperature are too high to run these polar animals. But if mushers

Not only do the dogs need to regain their physical conditioning, they also need to be retrained in the business of being a team. Dog drivers use this period to find out which dogs are losing their edge through age or for other reasons and which yearlings are ready for the challenge of the race course. It's also a chance to give the puppies a taste of what running and pulling are all about.

Each place on the team, from lead dogs at the front to wheel dogs at the back, involves a particular kind of job and some dogs are better suited to one than another. (More about that in the next article.) Early training gives the musher a chance to try dogs out in various positions to find which one they're best at. The dog that wasn't very good at lead last year may now be ready for that responsibility. Or not. This is the time of year to find out.

By the time the season starts, the musher has assessed the attributes of each dog in the kennel and chosen the ones that will make up the team. Only those that have proven they work best will actually race. But back-up dogs will also be needed during the season and they too must be in top physical and mental shape. Taking them along to races also gets them used to the excitement of the event so they can handle it when their day comes.

The Minden Techni-cal Challenge is one of the most exciting events on the racing calendar for a variety of reasons. It attracts the world's top competitors, it offers the racing circuit's toughest course, and, thanks to the Main Street

start and finish line, it provides spectators with a close-up view of the action. Spectators are also welcome to visit the dog yard to check out the dogs and puppies, and talk with the mushers to

find out how it's done.

All in all, the Minden Techni-Cal Challenge is a great weekend for everyone — dogs, mushers, and spectators.



COMPUTER COURSE COMPLETED: Twelve people recently completed a basic computer course sponsored by the Bancroft/Haliburton C.I.T.C. The eight week course was taught by Rick and Leanne Wells, along with Roy Neary. Celebrating their success on Friday were, from left: Roy Neary, Maciej Szczepanik, Margaret Poole, Leanna Wells, Marylou Bales, Diane Withey, Debbie Rowden, Sherron Sisson, Richard Wells. Front: Judy Johnson, Shirley Hie, Cindy Pettes, Kay McWaters. Absent from the photo were Judy Peckford and Sandy Hutchinson.

'Not only do the dogs need to regain their physical conditioning, they also need to be retrained in the business of being a team'

wait until there is a good base of snow, they won't be able to get the dogs into shape by the time the season begins. So how do they do it?

Before the snow flies, most mushers use a home-made, three-wheeled training rig. The driver rides on a platform at the back and the dogs are hitched up with their usual harnesses. As with any athlete in training, mushers start their dogs off slowly with relaxed runs of short distances, giving the animals a chance to build their strength and endurance gradually.

Training follows a progressive schedule, starting with teams of eight to 12 dogs running about three miles over 15 to 20 minutes. By the time the season starts, each dog will have run 300 to 500 miles — the driver much more! When the snow is finally deep enough to carry a sled, driver and team should be moving at an average of 18 to 20 miles an hour to be competitive.

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Community Information Sessions

Two information sessions have been organized for the benefit of the residents of Haliburton County to have an open discussion about the issues covered in the *Haliburton County Hospitals Q & A Report* inserted in today's paper. All interested residents are invited to attend.

Information Sessions

Dec. 6, 1993

Haliburton Highschool Cafeteria
7 - 9pm

Dec. 9, 1993

Hyland Crest Auditorium
7 - 9pm

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Pulse of city proves challenge to rural boy

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interesting variations on some old themes.

An East Indian man who looked as though he had never skated in his life held his young daughter's hand, encouraging her forward on the ice while he, clad in boots, walked along the rink's concrete perimeter. At lunch Mark ate something called a falafel and enjoyed it at least as much as a hamburger. He was told, by a waitress with a French accent, that it was an Arab dish. The couple sitting beside him were Oriental.

The corner of Young and Dundas was a bazaar of vendors dispensing food and clothing of various kinds. Those passing these purveyors of goods without pausing were then exhorted to read this, listen to that, to be saved. This was all intoned by believers garbed in saffron robes flowing over

snowmobile boots.

Being Canadian, most passersby averted their eyes, stepped aside or smiled but continued walking. A few stopped to look and even buy. The crowds ebbed and flowed like tides of coats and hats pulled by the chilly wind off Lake Ontario. Everyone, no matter the shape and colour of their eyes, skin or body shared the Canadian edict that, in cold weather, citizens are to dress in thick drab clothing.

In his bright red tuque and gold jacket, Mark felt like an obvious country boy. He also had difficulty getting used to the crush of humanity. It would take more than a weekend to master the art of scurrying between wind tunnels, dodging vendors and the odd panhandler. Those around him had no such problem. They were very much at home.

Mark appreciated the pulse of life around him. It was stimulating, entertaining and challenging. He had no doubt the majority of citizens would find his home peaceful, relaxing but ultimately boring. He knew as a lifestyle he would find the city at first exciting and energetic only to become stressful and unnatural. The two cultures, county and city, could compliment and enjoy each other without giving up their own identities. Mark was happy with his home.

More haste, less speed

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plugged into a computer. I think my six month fight with a computerized gas bill years ago soured me on them. I'll never be convinced to use an instant automatic bank teller. Especially after hearing how easily some smart aleck computer hack can rip off one's bank balance. I loathe, hate and despise the Mario brothers, and all other mind-numbing video games that basically teach our children to be fast button pushers, while ignoring all those lovely written words the library has to offer.

I'm not into all that speed either (whether it's chemical or mechanical). What is the point of 250 h.p. boat motors anyway? Or cars. I can do the speed limit or more in my five year old, three cylinder sprint. I can make the hills, and pass slower moving vehicles. Why does anyone need to do more? And snowmobiles! All those wonderfully groomed, government funded, trails throughout the countryside, and the noisy vehicles scare away any wildlife, and travel too fast for the drivers to see anything. Am I missing something?

Well, if I am, I'm glad. Slow is not bad. You see more, hear more, and, I gotta tell you ... I may be a fuddy-duddy, but it's pretty darn hard to smell the roses when you're going ninety miles an hour.

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HOME FROM THE WARS

Haliburton native Frank Bird finds joy in the simple pleasures of life after the terrors and sadness of the far away struggle in Bosnia

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

HERE ARE SOME OF THE THINGS that can happen when a young man from Haliburton joins the Canadian Armed Forces and gets sent to Bosnia as part of the United Nation's peacekeeping forces.

Frank Bird is standing on a pile of trees felled by the Serbs. An engineer, part of his job is to de-activate ordinances, land mines and grenades. The Serbs have been known to booby trap these road blocks, and this was the third pile the Canadians were clearing away. In the first two, no hidden bombs were discovered. Master Corporal Bird was about to give the all clear to start pulling away the trees in the third pile when he looked down and just happened to see a mine — and the trip wire snaking in and out through the pile. "Stop — don't move!" he yelled to the soldier who was walking towards the wire which would have signaled the end of Bird's trip to the war-torn country. Everybody froze. Bird reached down and following every rule in the book, he pulled the trip wires away from the mine, which they safely exploded later.

On another day, there's only happiness when the Canadian soldiers give a pair of shoes to a little Muslim girl near Srebrenica. She tears off the rags which have been wrapped around her feet and runs, jumps and skips with glee for the next five minutes.

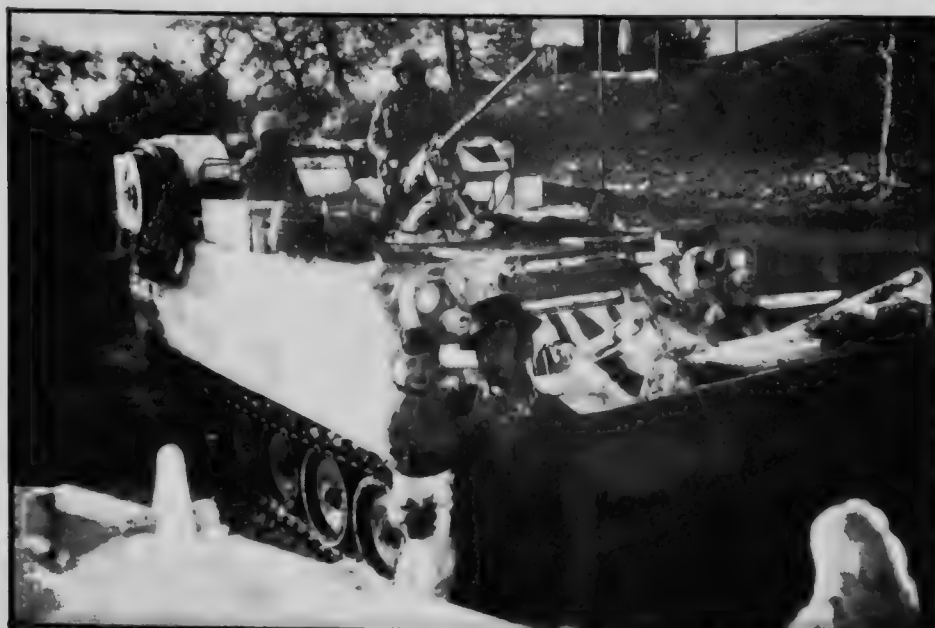
In the next story, it's a Muslim man who makes a gift to the Canadians. They have been building a bridge and wooden culvert along the



After serving with the UN in Bosnia, Master Corporal Frank Bird is enjoying domestic life with his wife, Julie Pelletier and his daughter Jamie



Not your average hot tub! Frank Bird and friends enjoy some home made R. and R.



For want of a shoe. A muslim father poses with his daughter, who got shoes from UN troops. She tore off the rags wrapped around her feet and ran for minutes in her new shoes

to pick up Jamie rather than a paring knife. "I look after babies, I don't cook," he says with an impish grin.

If this seems like a happy little family scene, then the four players have certainly earned it. Mrs. Bird fretted and worried about her son's safety every day he was gone. Mme. Pelletier spent six months without a husband, busying herself with the baby and buying a new car. ("Some women go shopping, some eat chips, some yell at the kids, Julie changes cars," Bird laughs at his wife's way of coping with his absence. "A woman has to be independent," she says, adding that one woman on the base wouldn't take her damaged car to the garage because she was waiting for her husband to come home and take care of it.) And Jamie, she had to be all smiles and bonhomie to make her mother's life a little bit easier until her father came home.

Bird is a member of the engineers 570 squadron based in Valcartier, Quebec. His unit was providing support to the "Van Dooze", a Quebec regiment which was sent in six-month shifts to Bosnia. As the Van Dooze (French colloquial for the 22nd, vingt-deux, regiment), it was the engineers' responsibility to neutralize any unexploded bombing devices and to make sure that army vehicles could travel safely on good roads within the United Nations zones.

Before leaving Quebec, the men were briefed on what to expect, so Sarajevo was really no surprise. But nothing in Sarajevo prepared them for Srebrenica, where human misery was like an open wound. The Muslim enclave was surrounded by Serb forces who controlled all access to and from the refugee camp.

"We were there to monitor the ceasefire. Well, the ceasefire that's supposed to be," says Bird. "You see 40,000 people in a space meant for 10,000 people. Balconies were piled 10' high with wood. It was just complete misery, all around, you can see it in their faces."

"I'd see babies and they all seemed to look like Jamie. It would destroy my day. Hygiene could not be kept up so there'd be these scabs on the babies' faces. It got to the point when we drove through the village, I had to look down."

And yet, the longer they stayed in Srebrenica, the more they were impressed with the fortitude of the Muslim refugees, especially the children. The Canadian forces became quite friendly with many of the people in the town, and the kindness was often reciprocated.

He has a picture of two young boys playing with home-made cards, in a field still loaded with ordinances that could blow up if treated like a toy. "The children don't really understand what's going on around them but our presence

steep mountains outside Srebrenica. This old man had built the previous bridge and every day he comes to talk and see how the Canadians are doing. When the bridge is completed, he brings the men a picnic lunch. The Serbs have prevented the arrival of many goods, but in the midst of depravation and hatred, the man wants to act like a gracious and thankful host to these foreigners. "He was giving us stuff he didn't have to give away."

And finally, there's the day he came home after spending six months in a country which has exposed to the world just how horrible members of the human race can be to each other. Waiting for him was his wife, Julie Pelletier, and his infant and smiling daughter, Jamie. "I felt really strange," says much more mature Haliburton native. "It's hard to feel that you're really back. It took a couple of days to say 'This is reality.'"

"It was like you were a guest in your own home," says his wife.

The Birds are now in the Haliburton home of his mother, Gloria. The two women are chopping up vegetables for a stew and Jamie is chattering away in happy baby talk as she pushes herself around the kitchen, making herself look just as busy and important. Frank smiles as he gives the all clear of this domesticity, choosing

U.N. soldier sees hatred flourish

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they see as an adventure. They wanted to get on our vehicles, and to touch us....

"The people were well adapted. They took what little they had and made it work. You see people pulling together and the organization."

With so much time on their hands, the Muslim men made sure the streets were clean. There was little they could do about the pollution and stench -- "the river bubbled by itself" -- but they tried to keep their homes and families as orderly as possible.

In the countryside outside Srebrenica, Bird says it was like stepping back 40 years. There might not have been many of the modern amenities, but people had gardens and animals and were relatively well fed. "They were well off except for having their houses blown up every once in a while."

Sitting at his mother's kitchen table and showing his photographs to a visitor, Bird says he didn't take pictures of anguished faces and bombed out buildings. It's his personality to try to concentrate on the positive as a way of fighting back all the negative, and there certainly was lots of that in Bosnia. It helps that the forces were kept busy, very busy.

"We worked 10, 12 hours a day. You just concentrated on the job. Idleness kills over there," he says. "The moral (among the Canadian forces) was high and stayed that way throughout the tour -- even though we saw things human beings are not supposed to see... And yet it's made me a lot more patient, it becalms you. You become a lot more reflective."

As a member of the UN's peacekeeping force, Bird cannot comment about the ethics of the war and the world's response to it. (He recommends that everyone reads Major-General Lewis

Mackenzie's book on his role as a peacekeeper and leader of the UN forces in the first part of the war.) But he knows how it affected him.

"I tried to write about it (for the *Echo*) but words escaped me," he says as talks about Srebrenica. He was amazed by the hatred between people and the willingness they had to kill each other over rivalries that stretch back 800 years.

"They're fanatics," he says. "It's horrible what they're doing and it shouldn't be happening.... (But) the Muslims know if they don't get peace between the Serbs and Croats, the others will just squash them."

When Bird served with the UN forces in Saudi Arabia just before the Gulf war, signs of Islam were evident everywhere; indeed, the religion was woven into the social and cultural fabric of the country.

In Bosnia, a Muslim looked like a Serb looked like a Croat. Culturally, there weren't as many differences between people who once lived side by side in relative peace. They dressed the same, looked the same and shared much of the same goals. The war has brought out centuries-old rivalries and blown them into huge proportions. In Srebrenica, the Muslims were the main victims.

"I took a course in psychology and apparently it's in all of us to do these kinds of things," says Bird. Indeed, he only has to look at his own



That's Frank Bird on the horse. But it isn't his vehicle in the ditch. The engineers' main job was fixing and improving roads. The children are Muslims. Srebrenica was a Muslim refugee centre, 40,000 people in a city built for 10,000

experience to know how hatred can flourish with no just cause. He grew up in unilingually-English Haliburton and he can remember his father pounding the television every time the announcer of the hockey game spoke French. When Bird found out he was going to be stationed in Quebec, "I was furious." By the time he met Julie, his attitude had softened, but he remembers that her parents weren't exactly enamoured at the thought of their daughter bringing an English soldier home to meet the family.

Today, Bird speaks English with a Quebecois accent. The Van Dooze are French-speaking and Bird is fluently bilingual. He loves Quebec and he loves asking people back home just what it is they don't like about the French -- people like his wife, Julie, and his in-laws, and his friends back in Valcartier.

But what would have happened if he hadn't been stationed in Quebec? Would he still hate the French? Would he pound the television every time someone spoke French? It doesn't take much to nurture hatred, but then again, it doesn't take much to dissolve it, either.

However, Bird is hoping they'll soon be able to leave Quebec, not because he doesn't like it there, but because there's a job he really wants at the base in Chilliwack, British Columbia. There he would be teaching new recruits how to be engineers and teaching is what he's discovered he'd like to do.

And yet when he's asked if this means he's ready for a little stability in his life and his days of peacekeeping missions are over, he pauses and looks at his wife. A smile tugs at his face. She too smiles knowingly.

"It's a great job," he says. "I enjoy the work. I wouldn't go back to Yugoslavia right away but another UN tour? Yea, I would take it. And Julie knows it. She's aware of all the trials and tribulations of being a military wife."

In the kitchen, it's probably only Gloria Bird who offers a silent prayer that her son stays put at home, wherever that may be, for the rest of his long life. Julie Pelletier may be resigned to being a "military wife", but all this war business is not what Gloria Bird had in mind when she became a "military mom." Who knows what baby Jamie will say when she learns how to speak.



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Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Birthday greetings to Matthew Woods, who celebrates his 15th birthday on Nov. 27. Happy birthday to Steven Goosen who will celebrate on the 27.

We did have a sunny day on Thursday, Nov. 16, it was really beautiful. The lake was just like glass and the reflection across the lake, of the trees in the water was perfect. If it had been turned upside down, you could not have told the difference. It was a

great treat after so much cloudy weather.

A group of Dorset Seniors had an enjoyable trip to Barrie recently. The purpose of the trip was to give the participants to do some Christmas shopping and just have an outing. The group enjoyed lunch at the Red Lobster, a real treat, especially to seafood lovers like me.

Two drivers, Marg Mueller and Marg Schwab, had vehicles that

accommodated the group, and we had safe and comfortable transportation coming and going. The ladies' efforts were greatly appreciated. I don't know how much shopping was done but everyone had a great time.

It doesn't take the little birds to discover that there is food available. I filled the feeder and they were there within the hour. I don't know whether they are people watchers and notice when one is putting out seeds, they are a great pleasure to have around, anyway.

The food banks are asking for help. Apparently, the need becomes greater all the time and the supplies are dwindling, and it is getting close to Christmas. I'm sure there are a number of organizations that accept donations and then deliver them to the food banks. In Huntsville, the Salvation Army services a large territory, which includes Dorset. The Anglican Church takes donations weekly to the S.A. in Huntsville. Any non-perishable food is acceptable. Every little bit helps.

H.H. - To seal your envelopes and put stamps on, try using a raw potato to moisten the sticky part. It works well. If the potato dries a bit, cut a slice off. It is much easier than using water and who wants to lick the stamps. (I was always told that glue was made from horses' hooves, ugh.)

Christmas crafts underway

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday Estella Hunter was here to continue reading to us. We certainly enjoy her reading.

Chapel Service was taken by Rev. John Burgess with June Mason playing the organ.

Monday we had fitness in the morning followed by residents' council in the afternoon, held in the auditorium at 2:00 with a good attendance. The meeting was commenced with the singing of O'Canada. Reports were given by several committees and Gary McKnight, Administrator.

Tuesday morning service was taken by Rev. Peter Walford-David, followed by the United Church Luncheon for members who are residents at Hyland Crest.

Dottie Muirhead had crafts during the afternoon, preparing things to brighten Christmas. That evening Corinne Arsenault set up for two tables of cards.

Wednesday morning Bonnie Fullan held fitness

in the auditorium and Dottie Muirhead read the local papers for the residents who wanted to hear what was happening in the vicinity.

For a change, Wednesday at Noon we had "Fish and Chips" from Gramma's Fish and Chips in Minden. The residents enjoy this very much.

Thursday was the tea party, hosted by the Minden Legion Ladies #636 - Corinne Arsenault, Sheila Burke, Jeanne Sears, Terry Campbell and LeeAnne Bathe. They served a delicious tea. There was a good turnout of residents which encourages the ladies who put so much effort in making the tea party enjoyable for us. Thank all you ladies immensely, also Pat Scott for helping with the residents who require help.

Friday as usual was happy hour. Frank Faulkner and Al Blanchard provided the sweet and mellow music. Doris Brown amused us

by reciting a couple of her collection of songs. The volunteers were Mary Guillemain, Dottie Muirhead (who provided lovely squares - Thank you), and Don and Ellen Holden. We were all glad

to see Ellen.

May Horsley was pleased and happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Grey Sisson visit her this week. Grey is May's nephew.

Good wishes to Margaret Sisson on having

a birthday November 18.

We are happy to have Doris Robertson-Alton back on duty!

Thank you to all the people mentioned above.

Book fair now underway

HACE

Sue Valm - 457-2989

It's our annual Scholastic Book Fair! Each year, C.H.A.C.E.'s Resource Centres hold book fairs in order to raise money to replace books in our centres.

Books featured in the Scholastic Book Fair are carefully selected by a committee of reputable editors and educators. Many hours are spent considering books from around the world in search of selections that excite and motivate children to become lifelong readers. Along with winners of prestigious national awards, the Scholastic book fair will present hundreds of reasonably-priced

title from over 70 publishers.

Our Minden Resource Centre will be holding its book fair from November 22 - December 3 inclusive. At our Haliburton Resource Centre, books and novelties will be on display from November 29 - December 10 inclusive. Why not plan to make these events a part of your Christmas shopping?

December brings much excitement to the programming at all of C.H.A.C.E.'s centres as we gear up for our children's Christmas parties. Be sure to mark the following dates on your calendar so as not to miss out on the fun:

December 10 - Haliburton Resource Centre
December 15 - Minden Resource Centre

Remember, these are pot luck parties so come prepared with one of your favourite Christmas dishes! You'll also need to bring with you a small, wrapped gift with your child's name on it for Santa to hand out.

The children at C.H.A.C.E. Day Care are eagerly anticipating their Christmas party as well. The date has yet to be confirmed. Santa's a busy guy ... but no doubt the day will be filled with excitement and merriment!

ODE TO HALIBURTON IN THE WINTER

The first flakes of snow are falling, falling,
And now the ski hills are calling, calling;
Not for me, 'cause I'm too chicken,
But for those young folks whose pulse will quicken!

And those cross-country trails will lead into heaven

Whether you trek one mile or seven.

The fishermen are waiting for thick ice to get their wish

And they'll sit by their huts till they get a fish.

snow machines will soon be skimming 'cross the lake

Where last summer the ducks made their little wake.

Out will come the mittens and the toques so bright

the air will be frosty so we'll bundle up tight.

Your cheeks will turn rosy, the trees will glisten;

You can hear the wind sighing if you listen.

But soon the snow will cease, the sun will shine down,

And winter's all over in this here town.

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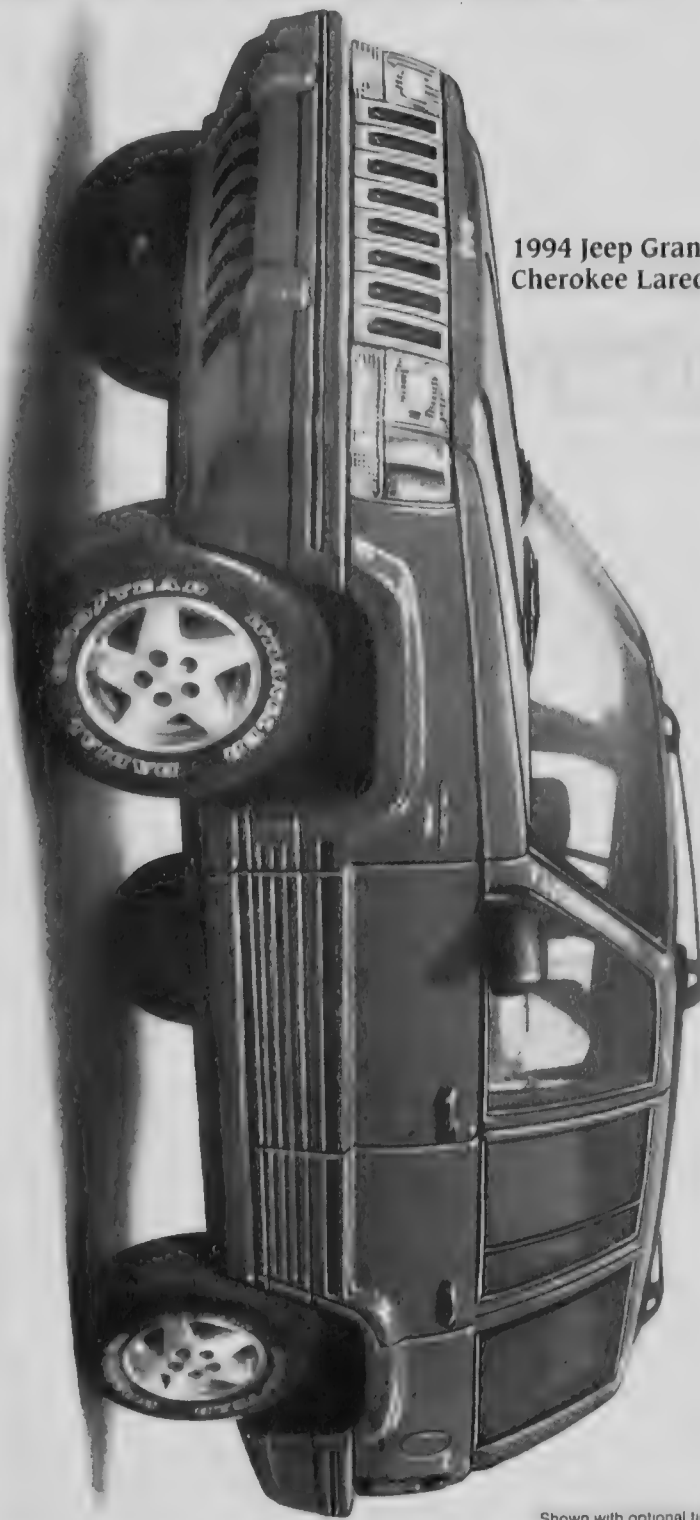
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- Parents and teachers can work to counter violence against women by helping children to develop without the old stereo types of passive girls and aggressive boys.
- Health and social service workers can treat physically and sexually assaulted women with sensitivity - and help them get appropriate support and counselling if they need it.
- Law enforcers - including judges - can deal seriously and respectfully with women who report crimes of violence.
- Employers can make it clear to their workers that sexual harassment will not be allowed to poison the atmosphere of workplaces, and prevent women's advancement. Unions can send the same message to their members.
- Men who are sincere can stimulate discussion and take responsibility as well. They can contribute to stopping violence against women by talking to their sons, brothers, fathers and friends; by confronting traditional attitudes; and by challenging other men to change those attitudes.

PLEASE JOIN US FOR AN OUTDOOR PUBLIC VIGIL TO REMEMBER THE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MONTREAL MASSACRE AND TO HONOUR OTHER WOMEN WHO HAVE EXPERIENCED VIOLENCE.

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Community news

Gabi Kassinger top CHACE volunteer

Work on newsletter and other projects cited in awarding annual honour

GABI KASSINGER has been chosen as the 1993 CHACE Inc. Volunteer of the year. Her commitment and dedication to the goals and ideals of C.H.A.C.E. have been demonstrated through a tremendous amount of hard work throughout her involvement with the agency.

Gabi and her family have been members of the Minden Resource Centre for the past three years. Her daughter, Madeleine, attends C.H.A.C.E. Day Care Centre while Gabi and her husband, Dan Stewart, work at their computer business.

Gabi has been a member of the Newsletter Subcommittee for the past 18 months. During this time she has:

- re-designed the Resource Centre calendars to give them a clean, polished, attractive and easily read look;

- provided a reusable, user-friendly calendar artwork kit for each centre so that staff is able to produce future calendars themselves;

- created a new masthead/cover design;
- re-vamped all titles, headlines and accompanying artwork;

- single-handedly created a completely professional look to the newsletter through her accomplishments in layout and design;

- together with her husband, Dan Stewart, provided the committee with access to their software

programs (Corel Draw, WordPerfect, etc.), hardware (including their laser printer!) and more importantly, their expertise to use same;

- contributed all her own graphics equipment and art supplies, i.e., glue, special paper, pens, etc.;

- contributed articles to the newsletter.

Gabi was a member of the group of moms who designed and created the beautiful quilt at our Minden Resource Centre. The successful Quilt Raffle (tickets designed by Gabi) raised over \$300 for the Minden Resource Centre.

She also contributed to the Minden Moms' Christmas Bazaar for the past two years. She donated handcrafted dolls, a willow doll chair, gingerbread cookies and handcrafted Christmas cards and gift bags.

Gabi has been active in many of the in-centre programming events at our Minden Resource Centre. Recent activities included: singing and playing guitar for Music Day, Bake Day demos, making ice-cream for the summer picnic and mak-

ing special posters on request.

Gabi is also an active member of the Child Care Forum. She is an invaluable member of this committee due to her past experience in the child care profession, as a Day Care parent and as a parent using the C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centres. Apart from attending bi-monthly meetings, Gabi has also been employing her artistic skills to design the Child Care Forum flyer.

The Children's Concert Series has also benefited from Gabi's expertise in designing the flyer for their 1991/92 and 1992/93 programs.

Let this stand as a tribute to a creative, talented, hard working and dedicated woman. C.H.A.C.E. Inc. is the real winner.



COOPER GRADUATION: Ian Cooper completed his secondary school education as an Ontario Scholar at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. He attended Queens University graduating with a B.A. in Honours History in 1991 and with a Bachelor of Education degree in 1992. After travelling in Africa for most of the next year, Ian is now employed by the Toronto Board of Education teaching at Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute.



COOK GRADUATION: Haven and Jill Cook of Haliburton are proud that their daughter Amber Marlene Cook has completed a three year college course in Convention Management at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. She is now working at The Execuplex in The Village Court, Haliburton.

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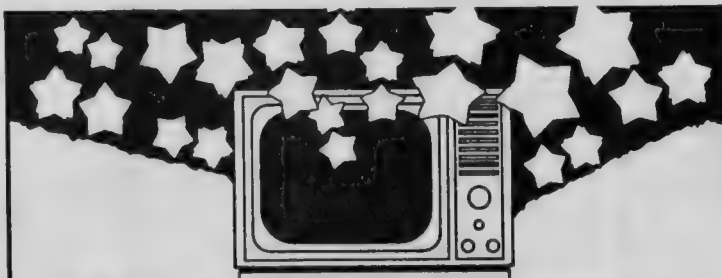
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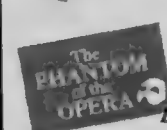
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Elva V. Bates,
Clerk-Treasurer
Glamorgan Township



Haliburton County
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TENDER - SNOW REMOVAL

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Sealed tenders marked "Snow Removal" will be received by the undersigned until Friday, December 3, 1993 at 12:00 p.m.

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James E. Bradley, Business Administrator,
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ROAD CLOSINGS THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

TAKE NOTICE that under Section 297 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. M.45 and amendments thereto, the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider a by-law to stop up and close those parts of County road No. 39 (also known as Bobcaygeon Road or District of Muskoka Road No. 39) across Part of the Original Road Allowance between Townships of Ridout & Sherborne (Bobcaygeon Road) in front of Lot 30, Concession A, geographic Township of Sherborne in the County of Haliburton designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5,6 and 7 on a draft plan of Survey prepared by John E. Jackson, O.L.S. dated June 4, 1993.

The proposed by-law will be placed before the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton on the 15th day of December, 1993 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. in the morning at Hyland Crest, MacPherson Street in Minden, Ontario for Council consideration and anyone who claims his land will be prejudicially affected by this By-law may be heard at the said Council, and will be heard at the said Council meeting in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent.

APPLICATION for hearing with respect to the proposed by-law should be mailed or delivered forthwith to Ernest A. Hills, Acting Clerk of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton, Minden, Ontario.

The said reference plan may be inspected at The County of Haliburton Roads Department, at the address noted below, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, statutory holidays excluded.

Ernest A. Hills
Acting Clerk
County of Haliburton
P.O. Box 880
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that portion of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-5734.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of December, 1993, at the hour of 9:10 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: November 3rd, 1993

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 5, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 3 - Allen

MUNICIPALITY OF GALWAY & CAVENDISH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO:

stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Salmon Lake and Crystal Lake; hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 11th day of December, 1993 at 1:05 p.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Salmon Lake and Crystal Lake, described as follows:

- Part(s) 6 45R-6160 Salmon Lake
- Part(s) 1 45R-9484 Salmon Lake
- Part(s) 1 45R-9485 Salmon Lake
- Part(s) 1 45R-9636 Crystal Lake
- Part(s) 3 & 16 45R-9509 Crystal Lake

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his/her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT KINMOUNT, Ontario this 4th day of November, 1993.

Phyllis McHale A.M.C.T.
Deputy Clerk Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that portion of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 8, 9 & 10 on Plan 19R-5452.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of December, 1993, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: November 3rd, 1993

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 7, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Otter Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 8 - Ratz/Greenwood; Part 9 - Clark; Part 10 - Clark

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County of Haliburton
Department of
Planning & Economic
Development

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for Removal of CFCs from Old Appliances

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 13th, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession XI, further described as Lot 29, Plan 509, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated September 9, 1993, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 2 on the said preliminary plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of October, 1993.

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF PINE LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS GOODERHAM LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of December, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary Plan of Survey dated May 31, 1993 made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. (Part 2 - flooded portion will be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources)

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 12th day of October, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

Community news

Folk singer helps H.A.V.E concert raise \$1000

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

IT WAS A COUP of sorts. Getting folk singer Brent Titcomb to donate his time and music to last Saturday's H.A.V.E. concert was the icing on the cake for Eric Lilius, who put together an impressive line-up of local musicians, topped by the national music star who now makes his home in Carnarvon.

Lilius had tried to get Titcomb last year but failed when the singer was called out west to a lucrative gig he couldn't turn down.

"This year I wanted him and no one else," said Lilius before the show. "It's going to be a great night of entertainment."

It's not that Titcomb is reluctant to offer his time — he's done it before for H.A.V.E.. It's a matter of fitting it in to his schedule.

He told the audience of more than 100 people that he came up to Carnarvon two years ago with his family to simplify his life. But the demands of his work require frequent trips to the city. He now has an apartment there as well as a home here — not so simple after all.

His performance and those of six other locals helped raise an estimated \$1,000 for H.A.V.E..

The H.A.V.E. (Help A Village Effort) organization has provided more than 120 wells to villages in India and is funding a rural health clinic in that country.

At Saturday's concert at the Haliburton high school, donors willing to contribute to the cause were treated to some fine music.

The opening act, Two Loose, got things rockin' early with Eric Clapton's *Leila*. Ed Clemens, from West Guilford and Barry Ryan of Peterborough treated the audience to some hard-playing guitar and songs ranging from the sixties to the present. Haliburton's own Sue Valm joined them to sing James Taylor's *Fire and Rain* and Roy Orbison's *Cryin' Over You*.

From just down the road in Gelert Doug Gifford brought a change of musical style and a complete change of mood. With his acoustical guitar and two friends, Pete McGinn from Kinmount and Michael Ketener from Ox Narrows, he entranced the audience with his own style of folk music.

They sat on hard-backed chairs at the front of the stage, singing without microphones and drew the audience into their own version of a kitchen table jam session.

The three played together for the first time only a couple of weeks ago but they were able to combine their diverse musical backgrounds into a harmonious whole.

Gifford said afterwards he plays only for the pleasure of it, there are few venues for his special brand of folk music.

"Just getting together, having fun. Music is for fun."

Titcomb has plenty of fun with his music, but his themes have a serious undercurrent. They are influenced by his concerns for the environment and the plight of North American Indians.

He began his set playing a jaw harp, a folk instrument with its origins in Europe, but the music was in the tradition of a spiritual chant of

the North American Indian.

Titcomb, who is also an actor and comic, combined all his talents in his performance using voice imitations, whistling and a comic patter to entertain the audience.

He introduced them to a song he has written since his move to Haliburton County. Influenced by his new environment it speaks of the healing of the earth, and of the heart.

"People of the earth are crying for us to change our ways..."

With his beaded moccasins tapping out the

beat on the stage and the song's references to the prayers of the native sacred pipe smokers, the influences were obvious.

After swinging through some lighter pieces, Rasta Pasta among them, he ended his performance with a Song of Harmony.

"To be free we gotta learn to love our fellow man..."

The lyrics and the voice had his audience captivated.

It was a beautiful ending to a night of fine entertainment.



HALIBURTON'S OWN: Sue Valm sang at the H.A.V.E. concert on Saturday, teaming up with local duo Two Loose to give the audience a rock 'n roll treat.



H.A.V.E. A HEART: Brent Titcomb brought his special brand of folk music to the Help A Village Annual concert at the high school last Saturday night.



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Churches welcome new minister

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Robert McMath has been appointed minister of the Tory Hill Pastoral Charge as of November 1/93. His ministry is comprised of the Gooderham and Wilberforce United Churches. Rev. McMath and his wife Barbara, who is an ordained minister

herself, live and work in Beaverton. The congregation welcome them to this area and will assist them in anyway they can to help make their workload easier. The Reform Church at Highland Grove is holding a tea, bake and craft sale

on December 11 from 10 until 3 o'clock. Donations of baking or crafts would be greatly appreciated.

Congratulations to May Anne Jordens on being crowned Miss Metropolitan Toronto. To enter a contest of this kind takes a lot of courage and hard work, but May Anne came through with flying colours. Her Mom and Dad are very proud of her,

and they have every reason to be. We all wish you the very best of luck in the Miss Canada finals in Edmonton in February.

The winners at the Euchre party held on November 19th were: Lone Hands, Gerald Shackleton, Ladies High Bessie Shackleton, Men's High Robert Ridout, Men's Low Alfretta O'Rourke, and Doreen Ablett won the door prize.

I'm not certain when the next card party will be so I will put it in next week. Christine Hattin won the ladies low. I see I left it out.

We are sorry to hear that Shirley and Harvey Riley are moving away. They have been a great asset to the community and we will miss them. We will especially miss Shirley at the Line Dancing, she was

a good instructor. We wish them happiness in their new home, which I hear will be in the Peterborough area.

Christmas is fast approaching. I will be putting the hours and special services of the local churches in this column. If

you would like to be included, please let me know by December 9th, so I will have lots of time to get them in.

Wes Sisson honoured as Farmer of the Year

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

The Farmers' Centre on Nov. 19 with an Association met at the attendance of 50 for pot

luck supper. Laurie Brown was speaker for the evening, her topic, information on a cattle disease, B.V.D. Farmer of the Year, Wes Sisson, was

presented with a plaque to mark his work.

Lorne Campbell of Toronto has just moved in to Extencicare in time to celebrate his 96th birthday. Lorne's father of Don Campbell of the Irish Line. Years ago Mr. Campbell hunted in this area with Coopers and Pecks and also is acquainted with Ralph Bice.

A sad note is introduced now in the news of the death of Jackie Nicholls, son of Bernie and Heather Nicholls. Marj and George have attended the funeral in California of their grandson, not quite one

year old when he died. Our prayers and thoughts have often been with the Nicholls family during this difficult year, and our sympathy continues to be with them.

On a happier note: Grace and Charlie Morrison celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, November 20, 1993 in their home on the 25th Line. Congratulations from the community at large, you two, as well as from all the friends and relatives who spent the day with you.

Turkey gobbles up prize

Coboconk
Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Congratulations to Bob Atkinson, whose beautiful big turkey gobbler won over all grand championship in the fowl entries at the Royal Winter Fair, plus the Reserve Championship. Bob's several other entries won a number of firsts seconds and third prizes.

for his fowl, cards, phone calls and thanks Adrian Lee who drove to Toronto to bring him home to his "Atkinson's Chip and Chirp Acres".

Get well wishes go out to Blanche Kay who has been in hospital, to Mildred Faulkner and Ron Richardson, Charlene Cross and Chris Hirstwood.

Get well wishes to Bill Wunker of Miners Bay Lodge, who had surgery recently.

Brenda and Bob's son, Bob Jr. who lives in Pickering cared for and entered the fowl at the Royal, since Bob was ill in Toronto General hospital. The hospital and his doctor, gave their blessings and a nurse went along with Bob in a wheel chair to see the judging.

Just seeing his fowl do so well in the show, was the tonic Bob needed. He was able to come home from Toronto on Monday, Nov. 22 after eleven months in hospital, where Bob had a second liver transplant. He battled blood infection, infection in the pancreas, and pneumonia to name a few of his problems.

Bob is on cloud nine, and thanks all who helped out in any way, in caring

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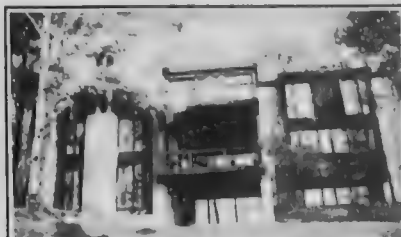
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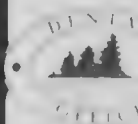
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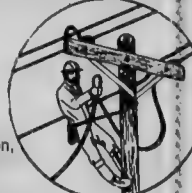
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Saturday, Nov. 4, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

AT LLOYD WATSON CENTRE

HOLIDAY NOTICES

There will be no General meeting in December. • December 24 closed at 5:00 p.m. • December 25 closed.

NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION

December 31.

Drop in and visit us on the weekends (Saturday and Sunday).

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280 COMING EVENTS

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Donation of non-perishable food or toy for the Community Christmas Basket Drive, co-ordinated by the C.S.S.M., is appreciated at the door.

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310 NOTICES

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Will the many people who are uncertain of the Haliburton High School telephone number please remember it is: Four-five-seven-Twenty-nine-fifty.

320 PERSONAL

DEAR SANTA CLAUS: Hi how are you and Mrs. Claus. I hope those elves are working hard this year. I hope you can get the toys the kids want. And I hope there is a lot of snow for you to come to us. And I hope it won't be windy outside. And I am helping my mom this year. But it isn't a good year without my Dad. But I think they should let us see my Dad this year. It has been hard this year for my family. So how are the presents going this year for the whole world. I just wish my family was back together. An-gela Henry, age 9, Grade 4.

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330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO thank the following for the wonderful attention and care I received after my car accident, Saturday, November 20: The Haliburton Ambulance attendants, Haliburton Hospital staff, Drs. Waisbrod and Gammon and a special thank you to Mike and Linda Askew of Gooderham who looked after me until professional help arrived. Thanks also to all the many well-wishers. There are a lot of good people around. Donna Ibbotson.

Thank you

TINA & STEVEN are happy to be home. Thank you to all our friends and neighbours in Gooderham and at Gooderham Elementary School. Thank you to everyone who wrote letters, offered help, moral support or prayers. An extra special THANK YOU to those wonderful people who went the extra mile and made all the difference. You know who you are - and we will never forget.

*Tina Steven
Ron Anne
Chris*

Fr. Michael Newhouse and St. Anthony's C.W.L. wish to thank everyone who worked, contributed and attended our annual Christmas Bazaar. You helped make it a success. The draw winners were: Sandra Whittaker (Afghan), Ann Hurley (Grocery Hamper). We thank you and the blessings of the season to everyone.

330 THANK YOU

MANY SPECIAL THANKS to Lee Blair for donating the Christmas Trees along the main street and to Winston Turk and Bruce Malott for putting them in barrels that the Municipality crew brought out. The Finns.

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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
In Whittier, California on Friday, November 19, 1993
JACK JAGGER NICHOLLS
In his first year.

Jack Nicholls, infant son of Bernie and Heather Nicholls of New Jersey. Beloved brother of Flynn and McKenna; grandson of George and Marj Nicholls of West Guilford and Ray and Jackie DeBrouwer of Whittier, California; nephew of Alberta, Cheryl, David and Erin and their families. He was with us for such a short time, but he was loved by all.

AT REST
At North York Extensicare, on Friday, November 26th, 1993.
VIOLA WINNIFRED "WINNI" DUMARESQ

Beloved wife of the late Alfred Dumaresq. Dear mother of Paula and her husband David Gray. Loving grandmother of Traci and her husband Jay and great grandmother of Candis and Tyler. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk funeral Home, 127 Main St. Minden, on Monday, November 29th, 1993 from 1-3 p.m. with the Funeral Service to follow at 3:00 p.m. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated.

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400 IN MEMORIAM

BURK, SARAH AMY - In loving memory of our precious daughter and sister, who passed away to be with Jesus on December 1st, 1991. There is so little any of us can do, But we know that God will take care of you. For He's so great and we're so small. But He is mindful of us all And we will say a little prayer And "place you safely" in His care! Sadly missed and loved by Mommy, Daddy, Joshua and Matthew.

BURK, SARAH AMY - Dec. 1, 1991. I miss you and I still wish you were here. Your friend, Devin. Your journey home came early And we are left on Earth to marvel At how little we can know. Each season in its glory Sings a special mournful carol Saying Sarah had to go. Fondly remembered by Karoul, Bruce, Devin, Morgan and Luke.

BURK, SARAH AMY: In loving memory of our darling granddaughter, who left us suddenly on December 1st, 1991. Wonderful memories woven in gold. These are the memories we tenderly hold. Deep in our hearts these memories are kept. To love and cherish and never forget. Missed and loved by Grandma and Pop Burke.

BURK, SARAH AMY - We cannot say, and we will not say That she is dead - she is just away! With a cheery smile, and a wave of hand, She has wandered into an unknown land. And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since she lingers there; So think of her faring on, as dear In the love of there as the love of here; Think of her still as the same, We say: She is not dead - she is just away. Love Uncle Keith, Aunt Julia, Alison and Cameron.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

400 IN MEMORIAM

MATHEWS, BENJAMIN DANIEL, - Dec. 6/79.

To raise a son and lose him is a heartache no one knows Except all other parents Who have travelled down this road You were a special gift God gave us And you filled our home with cheer With your love and laughter For seventeen years For a son we loved so dearly, From a family left behind Someday we'll all be together When God calls us one by one Until then we live with memories Of a loving, trusting son. We love you Ben, Dad and Mom.

UPTON, EVERETT - In loving memory of my dear husband, Everett, who passed away Dec. 1, 1991.

We cannot bring the old days back, When you and I were together, But secret tears and loving thoughts, Will live with me forever. God alone knows how I miss him, In a home that is lonesome today. Sadly missed by wife, Ethel.

UPTON, EVERETT - In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and great grandfather, Everett, who passed away Dec. 1, 1991.

Those we love don't go away, They walk beside us every day, Unseen, unheard but always near, Still loved, still missed, and forever dear.

Lovingly remembered by Jack, Maria and Family, Betty, Jim and Family.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of **FREIDA MAY HANDY**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Freida May Handy, of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of November, 1993, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 14th day of December, 1993.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 17th day of November, 1993. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of **STUART LEIGH MARTIN**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Stuart Leigh Martin, of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of October, 1993, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 14th day of December, 1993.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 16th day of November, 1993. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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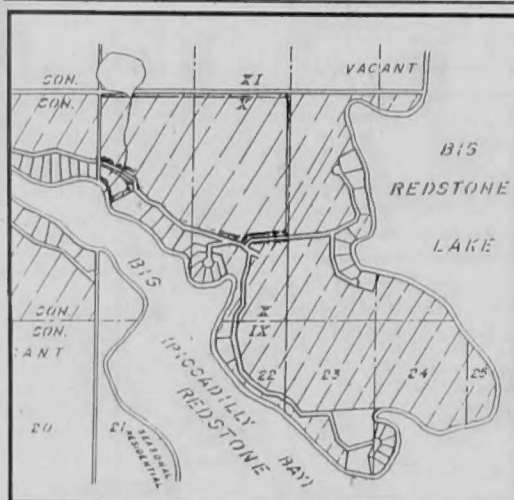
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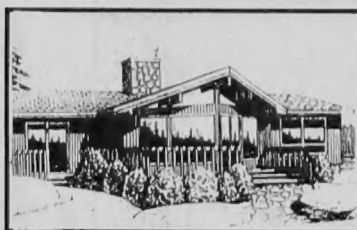
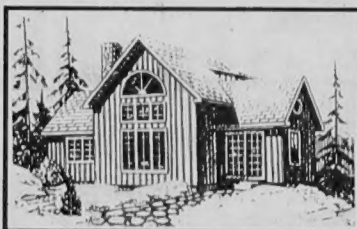
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